The Weather
Today—Cool and cloudy with intermittent light rain. Yesterday—High, 74; low, 63.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

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U. S. Battleships Join Attack on Palau; More Americans Crash Into Germany

House to Get George Bill As Conferees Disagree

Surplus Property Report to Propose 15 Months Freeze On Strategic Metal

By Mary Spargo

A formal disagreement of conferees on the George reconversion bill yesterday will bring the matter of unemployment compensation for Federal workers and travel pay for war workers to the House floor Monday, it was announced yesterday.

Conferees on the other phase of reconversion, surplus property, got over their last hurdle yesterday when they agreed on a minimum 15 months' freeze of startegic metals and minerals. Conferees expect to file their report Saturday.

Representative Carter Manasco (D., Ala.), chairman of the conferees for the House, which must act first on this matter, said he would ask the House to take action on the report Monday.

George's Position

Senator Walter F. George (D., Ga.), chairman of the conferees on his reconversion bill, said that if the House insists on striking out provisions for unemployment compensation for Federal workers and travel pay for warworkers, the measure will have to be returned to conference.

It is considered likely that if this happens House conferees will drive to split the bill into two sections, one dealing with setting up an Office of Mobilization and Readjustment, which can be easily passed, and the other dealing with unemployment compensation. House conferees would hope to pass the first section and forget the other until after election.

The House never has had an opportunity to take a vote on Federal worker unemployment compensation because it was twice struck out on a point of order. George pointed out that the House did not take a record vote on travel pay.

It was with the greatest reluctance, George asserted, that the Senate yielded to the House on the question of retraining for warworkers, which conferees agreed to strike out of the bill in accordance with the House action. George said there is no retraining provided now for any able-bodied person who is not a veteran.

Thomas Hails Compromise

Senator Albert D. Thomas (D., Utah), chairman of the surplus property conferees, described the minerals-metals provision about which there had been the most controversy "a true compromise with all sides claiming victory."

Within three months after the enactment of the surplus property measure, the Joint Army-Navy Munitions Board is to recommend to Congress the maximum and minimum amounts of strategic minerals and metals which should be stockpiled for national defense. The joint board would determine what the strategic metals and minerals are.

Each strategic metal or mineral named would be stockpiled in accordance with the Thomas Act of

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Column 8

Dutch Negotiate 100-Million Loan For Restoration

The Netherlands government has negotiated a loan of a hundred million dollars with a group of 14 American banks to provide funds for the general rehabilitation of Holland as soon as the nation is liberated and for the restoration of Dutch transportation and production facilities, The Post learned last night.

The loan, secured by Dutch gold now in the United States, was believed to be one of the first of its kind negotiated in this war. American industrialists are counting on capital goods orders from liberated areas to take up some of the reconversion employment slack.

It was understood the Chase National Bank is subscribing 20 million dollars of the loan, with the Guarantee Trust Co. and the National City Bank each taking 15 million dollars.

The Big News in Nebraska

Dewey Sees Maine's GOP Vote As Herald of Things to Come

By Robert C. Albright

Valentine, Nebr. Sept. 12.—Governor Thomas E. Dewey today drove between pony-riding Sioux in their war-paint and feathers, paced mounted ranchers in screaming red shirts, ate barbecued beef and judged fine Herford cattle, but his thoughts were down east in Maine.

Neither the tingling air of this wide-open range country nor the solemnly pledged backing of Chief William Spotted Crow gave him quite the same lift as a morning Maine bulletin from Republican Chairman Herbert Brownell. Out on the 12,000-acre (by the way) ranch of former Gov. Sam. R. McKelvie of Nebraska, 19 miles and a thousand sand hills away from the nearest town of Valentine (pop. 2188), he talked only of Maine at a press conference.

To the Governor, "the greatest Republican landslide in the history of the State, 70.5 per cent for Governor and 70.9 per cent for Congress," was the big news and another case of as "Maine goes . . ." Dewey said it meant the people have decided that the peace and prosperity of the United States and the world would be better served by election of a new and competent Administration and a Republican Congress to work with it.

That will bring a new and refreshing harmony between the

See DEWEY, Page 2, Column 7

Gallup Poll Within 1% Of Maine's Actual Vote

New York, Sept. 12.—The Gallup Poll forecast of the Maine gubernatorial election was less than 1 per cent away from the actual result, in the percentage of the total vote polled by the two candidates.

Virtually complete returns give Republican Horace A. Hildreth a little more than 70.5 per cent of the total, with Democrat Paul J. Jullien having almost 29.5. The Gallup Poll forecast was 71 per cent for Hildreth and 29 per cent for Jullien.

The Republicans polled the largest governorship percentge since the Civil War.

(Today's Gallup Poll appears on Page 4.)

WLB Panels Split on Labor Pay Hike Plea

Board to Consider CIO, AFL Case Against 'Little Steel' Formula

By Ben W. Gilbert

Two special War Labor Board panels shortly will submit divided reports to the full board on organized labor's drive to smash the "Little Steel" wage ceiling, it was learned yesterday amid indications that the drive for higher wages may succeed this time.

Both the political and economic climate of the Nation are providing strong support to the anti-Little Steel drive, in the opinion of informed observers.

The panel appointed to hear the demands of the CIO United Steel Workers split three ways on a number of issues, with labor, industry and public members disagreeing on specific findings of facts. The companion panel appointed to hear the demands of the American Federation of Labor that the wage restraints be removed divided with industry and public members joining on certain findings and with the labor member filing a separate report.

Neither of the panels are charged with making recommendations to the full board, but the arrangement of the "facts" in their reports may indicate definite conclusions.

Rosevelt to Decide

The board will start consideration of both reports together, along with findings of a committee headed by Board Chairman William H. Davis to study the rise in the cost of living since January, 1941, Little Steel base period. The formula allows a 15 per cent increase in wage rates over January, 1941, levels.

Ultimately, President Roosevelt will be called upon to make a decision since he froze the formula into

See WAGES, Page 2, Column 6

Pro-Roosevelt Texans Win In First Test

Their Delegation From Dallas Seated At State Conclave

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 12 (AP).—Texas pro-Roosevelt Democrats, battling to cinch the Texas electoral vote for Roosevelt and Truman, today won the first test at the State convention at which they hope to achievve this end.

On the issue of seating a Dallas County delegation the vote was pro-Roosevelt 803 57/70, anti-Roosevelt 774 and 13/70.

The vote was a clear-cut victory for the pro-Roosevelt group. It was announced after a long, stubborn battle in which the roll call was frequently delayed by challenges.

It opened the road for the pro-Roosevelt forces to achieve an even greater majority by seating several delegations favorable to them, and who had been denied seats.

State Committee Anti-Roosevelt

The State executive committee, dominated by district leaders opposed to the Administration had voted last night 32 to 21, to seat anti-Roosevelt delegates from seven of nine counties which sent contesting delegations to the convention. Two pro-Roosevelt contesting delegations were seated.

The plan of the Pro-Roosevelt forces is to throw out the electors named by the rebular State convention on May 23 and substitute those named at their rump convention. The regulars are fighting to retain their electors, at least 15 of whom do no plan to vote for Roosevelt and Truman.

Violent anti-administration feeling boiled over in bitter speeches at the anti-Roosevelt caucus.

Most of the delegates attending wore badges reading "Democrat. No Fourth Term," or "I am against

See TEXAS, Page 2, Column 7

The First Call Home

WPB Containers Division Gives $40 to Yanks' Telephone Fund

By Emily Towe

A bright-eyed Government girl in rain-drenched coat walked into The Washington Post building yesterday with $40 in coins and dollar bills grasped tightly in a plain white envelope. She explained that it was a donation from her office to The Post's First Call Home Fund, given enthusiastically by workers to pay for wounded soldiers to telephone their families.

The collection came from the Containers Division of the Forest Products Bureau of the War Production Board—the first Government division that has contributed on an office-wide scale.

"Practically every person whom I asked for donations said he wanted to give to the fund, but had somehow not found the time before," explained Miss Molly Hersh, of 1139 Allison st. nw., a statistician in the office who personally collected the sum and delivered it to The Post.

Yesterday the total amount donated to the "First Call Home

See PHONE, Page 2, Column 5

Maybe Your Office Will Want to Help

Perhaps workers of your Government office or place of business will respond generously to a collection to help wounded soldiers returning to this country telephone their loved ones for the first time. A WPB employe met ready cooperation among her fellow workers when she suggested an office collection. Contributions should be sent to the First Call Home Fund of The Washington Post, 1237 E st. nw.

Nazis Risk Planes Again, Lose 105

Americans Boost 2-Day Toll to 280 In Fierce Battle With Luftwaffe

London, Sept. 12 (AP).—The embattled Luftwaffe rose up again today for another fierce battle when almost 1000 strongly escorted United States heavy bombers struck at oil and industrial targets in the Reich for the fifth straight day. Once again the Americans inflicted a heavy toll.

A communique announced 105 enemy planes were destroyed—79 in the air and 26 on the ground—giving the Nazis a loss of 280 planes in the last two days, on which the Germans have chosen to risk their carefully hoarded fighters for an all-out defense of the fatherland.

American losses were 43 heavy bombers and 17 fighters, bringing the two-day cost to 91 Fortresses and Liberators and 46 fighters.

200 Nazi Fighters Strike

Pilots said the German planes were not as numerous as on Monday, and some Americans encountered none at all. But where the Germans chose to make a stand they appeared in larger formations than usual.

One fleet of bombers was set upon by 200 German fighters at one time. The American heavies, however, were accompanied by more than 700 fighters and given close protection.

One group of Mustangs led by Col. George Bickell of Nutley, N. J., shot down more than 30 FW-190s for a loss of two Mustangs in a spectacular dogfight near Strasbourg.

The Britain-based Fortresses and Liberators attacked oil plants at Ruhland, Bohlen, Magdeburg, Brux, Hemmingstadt, Misburg, an ordnance depot at Friedrichstadt and an engine plant at Kiel. Even before they returned, a great force of RAF Halifaxes blasted other synthetic oil plants at Scholven-Buer and Wannneeickel, also in the Ruhr.

Attack Ulm Factory

The RAF daylight attack was described as "in great weight," with excellent results.

While American and RAF British-based planes were blasting the Reich, 500 Italy-based heavy bombers of the U. S. Fifteenth Air Force attacked tre Wasserberg factory at Ulm, where the Nazis are building their new jet-propelled planes, and an airdrome at Lechfield where many of these planes have been seen. Other Mediterranean-based bombers struck the Allach Engine Factory near Vienna.

In direct support of Allied ground troops fighting their way into Germany, 150 Briain and

See AIR, Page 2, Column 1

Yanks Meet Only Minor Resistance

People of Ruhr, Rhineland Areas Warned to Leave By Eisenhower

London (Wednesday), Sept. 13 (AP). The American First Army carried the war onto the "holy soil" 'of Hitler's Reich for the second time in 24 hours Tuesday, driving at least 6 miles eastward beyond the Belgian border city of Eupen and plunging into the Nazi homeland against relatively minor resistance.

This second pentration of Germany was 65 miles north and slightly west of the invasion pathway northwest of Trier which other First Army units blasted into Germany Monday evening from Luxembourg.

Other American forces were at the German border at a third point, massed in Luxembourg within a mile of the Siegfried Line, and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, advising inhabitants of the Nazis' Ruhr and Rhineland border regions to evacuate immediately, announced that "the battle of Germany is about to begin."

Force Nazi Withdrawal

Southward in France, the American Third Army hammered out new bridgeheads across the bloody Moselle River, cracking the Nazis' powerful defenses and at one point between Nancy and Pont-a-Mousson forcing a full-scale German withdrawal. Far back of these blazing battle lines British troops with the Canadian Army captured the long-invested and important Channel port of Le Havre.

The invasion of Germany from Eupen was 10 miles south and slightly east of Aachen. Though this reputedly is one of the most heavily guarded zones of the Siegfried Line, first indications were that the Yanks made their move against only moderate resistance from a scattered series of strongpoints rather than from a consolidated string of defenses.

Over "Armistice Routes"

Both here and in the Trier region to the south, the Allies were moving into Germany over routes taken after the 1918 armistice when the occupation forces marched in. The Americans then moved through Trier, which was headquarters of the Second Division, and the British marched eastward from Eupen.

There was little news of the force which had made the first invasion near Trier, northeast of Luxembourg, beyond the early announcement that it had fought its way at least five miles into Hitler's "holy soil."

After this first invasion was made at 6:10 p. m. Monday, the second force "broke into Germany

See WAR, Page 2, Column 3

Top Leader Also a Topic

Roosevelt, Churchill Discuss Scope of British Aid in Pacific

By Edward T. Folliard

Quebec, Sept. 12.—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill met with their top-ranking generals, admirals and air marshals in The Citadel this afternoon, and began the actual work of planning the early doom of Japan.

Two major questions confronted the American and British leaders and their chiefs of staff:

1. How much will Brtiain, now in her sixth year of war, throw into the struggle against Japan in the way of land, sea and air forces after Germany is defeated?

2. Appointment of a supreme Allied commander in the Pacific and Far East, a man with a role comparable to that of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in western Europe.

The big task of this Quebec war conference is not to plan Japan's defeat, but to speed up her defeat. How long it will take may be determined in large part by the answer to question No. 1—that is, the size of the forces Britain agrees to transfer from Europe after Germany goes down.

The Mikado's empire already is on the way down, and the reports from the Pacific indicate that the Japs are incapable of stopping the onward sweep of the forces under Nimitz and MacArthur.

However, it is within the power of Britain—and also Russia—to make a contribution that will greatly shorten this victory drive, and thus save many lives.

Aside from assurance given by Prime Minister Churchill and other empire spokesmen, to the effect that Britain will pit against Japan every man, warship and plane that is needed to knock her out of the war, the only information available as to what the actual contribution will be concerns the royal navy.

A recent consor-approved dispatch from London said that, once the war against Germany is over, Britain will send practically her whole fleet against Japan, keeping only a token force in Europe.

The dispatch listed as available approximately 19 British battleships, 8 orthodox carriers and many more converted carriers, about 300 cruisers and destroyers, and a powerful submarine fleet.

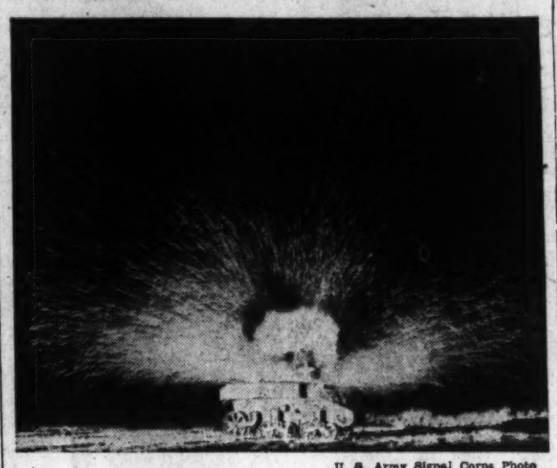
So far as Russia is concerned, the Anglo-American high command has never quibbled over Russia's position of nuetrality with respect to Japan. They have felt that she had enough on her hands to throw back Germany.

However, the view in Washington has been that, once Germany is defeated, Russia will join her allies in ganging up on Japan.

Russia's role against Japan almost certainly is a topic here in

See CONFER, Page 2, Column 4

Bazooka Cracks Goliath Tank



U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo

THE SPARKS FLY—This is what happens when a bazooka shell rips through a tank at night. There's a Fourth of July effect, and the tank subsides with a mortal 3-inch wound in its steel hide

Reds Close In On Besieged Polish Bastion

Lomza's Fall Near; Nazis Report Major Breakthrough Drive

London, Sept. 12 (AP).—The fall of Lomza, guardian of the southern approaches to East Prussia, appeared imminent tonight as the Russians announced improvement of their positions south and southeast of that besieged Polish city, while the Germnas declared gigantic Red armies had begun the supreme drive aimed at breaking through the northern Polish front.

The Soviet communique told of taking some additional towns near Lomza, from which the Red army was only 2½ miles distant Monday night and of a deeper penetration into Hungarian-held Transylvania with the Romanian army. It was silent concerning such a great northern offensive as the Germans described.

The Germans DNB agency said violent Russian attacks were launched east of Warsaw and northeast of Russian-captured Ostroleka in the direction of the German frontier, apparently meaning East Prussia, which the Russians announced Tuesday had been penetrated by Red army patrols.

Fighting for Every House

Another Red army has been drawn up in a semicircle around Warsaw for 44 days. A Polish underground communique said General Bor's Polish forces and the Germans were engaged in hard street fighting for every house in the center of Warsaw and that the Poles had received arms dropped by British and Allied planes from Italy Sunday night.

Moscow dispatches said there were indications of resumed Soviet activity northeast and north of Warsaw which should develop into a principal battlefield shortly.

The Germans said another Soviet offensive was in progress in the Polish foothills of the Carpathians towards the Czechoslovak frontier.

A Romanian communique said Russian troops reached within 30 miles of the Hungarian border be-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 1

Le Havre Gives Allies Badly Needed Port

Channel City Falls To British Troops Of Canadian Army

With the Canadian First Army, Sept. 12 (AP).—The great French channel port of Le Havre surrendered at 11:30 a. m. today to British troops of the Canadian First Army.

The commander of the German garrison of 5000 had been wounded and his deputy formally made the surrender.

The surrender of the second largest seaport in France (164,000 population) came just 36 hours after the British had launched an all-out assault on the port, crucially needed to supply Allied armies now that fall gales are near.

Le Havre has been under terrific air bombardment as well as land siege for days. Some 5000 tons of bombs were dropped on the city Sunday and perhaps an equal load was loosed yesterday.

The port in peacetime could accommodate vessels up to 767 feet long and drawing up to 33 feet. The port has an outer channel, two other port areas, two tidal ports and 11 basins or wet docks. There were miles of quays in peacetime, a 974-foot drydock, a floating dock and other drydocks.

Le Havre, whose full name Le Havre de Grace means "Haven of Grace," was protected by extensive fortifications, ramparts and high walls and lies at the mouth of the Seine.

50 French Burned Alive At Lyon Gestapo Center

Lyon, France, Sept. 9 (Delayed) (AP).—Before the Allies captured this great French city, American airmen bombed gestapo headquarters and set a fire in which the Germans left 50 French prisoners to be burned alive, residents said today. They threatened to shoot fireman if they approached the scene, it was charged.

Not a Shot Was Fired

Yanks Seize 'Impregnable' Fort as Nazi Garrison Flees

By Mark S. Watson

(Baltimore Sunpapers Military Correspondent)

With First United States Army at Fort Eben Emael, Sept. 12 (AP) — A single battalion of American infantry last night made a cautious approach to this great fort, quarried in solid rock, and prepared for the first stage of a hard struggle. To their amazement there was no resistance whatever and without firing a gun or throwing a grenade they marched into the stronghold.

The Americans, led by Lieut. Paul McCollum, a North Carolinian, were largely men from North and South Carolina.

Nothing surprised them more, said Lieut. Edward McArdle, of Hollis, Long Island, than the fact that all the special equipment they carried with them for reduction of the fort was not necessary. The Germans had simply pulled out and crossed the canal and Meuse River into Holland on their way back toward the Siegfried Line.

The taking of Eben Emael was one of the notable opening disasters of the war. It had been regarded as genuinely impregnable and when the Germans overran it in a matter of one day the Allied military world was shocked and Germany jubilant.

It was said the Germans took the fort after building a duplicate, and training parachutists and engineeer assault troops for weeks in exact techniques to make entry at several critical points.

Today, from a Belgian who was here in 1940, I heard another story. He says the fort was taken by treachery. Against a Belgian officer he makes charges so grace that they are now being investigated. He says this officer was named to a responsible position at Eben Emael shortly before the assault, on the recommendation of Leon Degrelle,

See EBEN, Page 2, Column 2

Daily Blows At Jap Base Stepped Up By Nimitz

Nips Report Heavy Aerial Assault Upon Central Philippine Area

Pearl Harbor, Sept. 12 (AP).—Mighty battleships of the Pacific Fleet, such as pulverized the defenses of Guam in the last few days before invasion yesterday joined in the daily blasting of Palau, Japanese base 600 miles east of the Philippines.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today that the big battle wagons had added their heavy guns to the weight of the attack. Previously, on September 6, cruisers and destroyers had shelled the islands.

The announcement came less than 24 hours after Nimitz reported that the Third Fleet, under Admiral William F. Halsey, had struck its first blow against the enemy—a devastating attack on Mindanao, in the southern Philippines.

Philippines Hit Again

The Tokyo radio said that about 130 carrier-based Allied planes attacked Japanese position in the central Philippines on Sunday (Japanese time)—the second blow at the islands to be announced within 24 hours. The broadcast gave no details, but declared "the successive counterattacks by planes of the enemy task force require careful watching." Two planes were shot down, Tokyo added. U. S. Pacific fleet headquarters announced yesterday that a U. S. carrier force had struck Mindanao on Friday (Pearl Harbor time).

Today's release said carrier aircraft continued sorties on Saturday and Sunday, dropping 120 tons of bombs at Babelthuap on north Anguar Island and at south Pelelliu Island.

Cargo Ship Sunk

Aircraft found a small cargo ship near the islands on Sunday and sank it and damaged another.

The Navy did not specify but it is entirely possible that the same carrier planes involved in the new series of raids were used in the blow against Mindanao in which the Japanese lost or had damaged 90 surface ships and 68 aircraft. The Palau Islands are only 592 miles from Mindanao and both targets would be in range of the bombers if the carriers did not move.

U. S. Patrols Take Outposts Of Gothic Line

Rome, Sept. 12 (AP).—U. S. Fifth Army patrols have pushed into several outposts of the Gothic Line north of Florence against only moderate opposition, raising a question as to whether the Germans plan a death stand in its fortifications after all.

But on the Adriatic sector of the Italian battle front the British Eighth Army still was stalled south of Rimini by fierce enemy resistance.

Allied headquarters announced that American patrols reached Barberino in the northern Apennines 16 miles north of Florence, and Scarperia, 5 miles east of Barberino.

German Field Marshal Albert Kesselring is confronted with two possible courses of action.

He can stake his entire remaining armies in defense of the Gothic Line, gambling on the hope of getting enough food and ammunition along supply lines already virtually destroyed by Allied planes or he can try to get the main forces back across the Po River, sacrificing substantial rear guards.

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Yanks Destroying 20,000 Foe in Trap

War Sidelights

Nazis Put Ban On Funeral Processions

London, Sept. 12 (AP).—Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Germany's total mobilization director, has passed along word that Germans must simplify their funeral arrangements, it was announced today.

New funeral regulations published in the newspaper National Zeitung tighten restrictions on funerals and death notices and cut the ration allowances of black cloth for mourning.

Funeral processions are prohibited, under penalty of a 100-mark fine or a week in jail, except when arranged by the Nazi party; mourning purchases are limited to a crepe arm band and a tie for men, and a pair of black stockings for women.

The few newspapers still publishing were ordereo to discontinue printing private death notices to save space.

Yank 'Settlers' Welcomed

Canberra, Sept. 12 (AP).—Australian Minister for the Interior Senator John Silver Collings today announced all restrictive formalities will be waived to welcome American servicemen already here who wish to make permanent homes "down under."

AIR

From Page 1

France-based Marauders and Havocs dropped more than 200 tons of bombs on antitank traps and troop shelters at Scheld, 32 miles south of Aachen.

Oother Havocs smashed freight yards at Saint Wendel, north of Saarbrucken, and another force of mediums dropped 1000-pounders on concrete pillboxes in the loop of the Our River on the Luxembourg-German border. American Thunderbolts based in southern France pounded Germans massed in the Belfort Gap.

Pilots said German roads near the battlelines were jammed with traffic moving eastward.

Hitler Given 8 Weeks

London, Sept. 12 (AP)— The Swiss Journal Degeneve said today that German industrialists have warned Hitler through the Nazi general staff that the army would be unable to continue fighting more than another eight weeks.

Quoting reports from inside Germany, the newspaper said Field Marshal Walther von Model, Nazi commander of the western front, and Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian, chief of staff, in delivering the industrialists' estimate told Hitler the worst must be feared.

The paper added that the Rhineland population and especially south German Catholics are "longing for the arrival of the Allies."

RUSSIA

From Page 1

ond Timisoara. This strategically-situated city is about 30 miles from the junctures of the Romanian-Yugoslav-Hungarian borders and is on the railroad from Turnu-Severin to Budapest, 150 miles northwest.

The Russians announced capture of Deva, 46 miles southwest of Alba Julia and 85 miles from the prewar Hungarian border; Blaj, 13 miles northeast of Alba Julia, and Alud, 18 miles north.

A Bulgarian communique said there was fighting between Bulgar troops withdrawing from Greece and German troops who still were stationed there. The Bulgars claimed they were fighting in full agreement with Yugoslav Partisan Marshal Tito and in collaboration with the Soviet Union, Britain and the United States.

All available reports indicated the Germans still were disengaging generally throughout the southern Balkans.

Arlington Man Is Promoted to Full Colonelcy

Promotion of Lieut. Col. Augustus H. Martin, director of the office of techical information, Persian Gulf command, to a full colonelcy was announced by headquarters yesterday.

MARTIN

Colonel Martin, whose residence is 802 North Wayne st., Arlington, Va., holds the Soviet Order of Kutuzov, third class, for his work as chief of plants branch, operations division, where he designed assembly lines for the reassembly of trucks to transport supplies to the Soviet Union. He has been head of the technical information office since November, 1943.

Women's Civic Club Formed in Leesburg

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 12 (Spl.).—Mrs. J. Shenton Lodge of Leesburg, was elected president of the Woman's Club of Loudoun, a nekly-created organization, at the initial meeting. Other officers include Mrs. Walter E. Grant of Hamilton, vice president; Mrs. Arthur H. Schmidt of Clark's Gap, corresponding secretary; Miss Anne F. Dick of Leesburg, recording secretary; Mrs. B. C. Allen, jr. of Waterford, treasurer; Miss Mary Pierce of Leesburg, historian, and Mrs. E. B. White, jr. of Leesburg, parliamentarian.

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Nazis Being Ground To Bits by Third And Seventh Armies

Rome, Sept. 12 (AP).—Twenty thousand trapped Germans, remnants of the Nineteenth army, are being ground to bits and destroyed between the American Seventh and Third Armies in pockets extending from the Belfort Gap westward 125 miles, Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's headquarters said tonight.

Official announcements showed the Seventh Army was making rapid progress in crushing German forces west of Belfort. Americans driving northwest from Vesoul reached Port-Sur-Saone, about 33 miles west of Belfort. Between Vesoul and Gray, Americans advanced north of the Saone River in many places.

French units moving north and northwest from Dijon occupied St. Seine L'Abbaye, Val-Suzon and Courtivron without resistance. Farther to the east, Orville and Champlitte were taken against only slight opposition.

The job of mopping up of enemy forces in southern France must be completed before Patch can wheel his whole force eastward alongside Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army for a unified assault on Germany.

In cleaning up around Autun, 125 miles west of Belfort, 3200 Nazis were captured. There are still substantial enemy forces west of Dijon, which is firmly in the Seventh Armys' hands. One of these isolated groups counterattacked vainly near Mersault, 25 miles southwest of Dijon, and now faces annihilation.

Transfer of the Seventh Army from Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson's Mediterranean command to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's appeared imminent following the junction of the two forces and in view of the imminent unified assault on German soil.

EBEN

From Page 1

Rexist leader, and chief of Belgian Nazi collaborators.

This officer allegedly canceled orders whereby 600 infantrymen were kept on guard at the fort's outer ramparts, and thus left all approaches unguarded. He also is supposed to have severed communications between the fort and its artillery observers in distant lookout points, thereby rendering the fort's great cannon wholly useless.

Even the inner approaches to the fort itself were undermanned, and those few Belgians who stood there were mowed down by a wave of Germans.

Certainly the fort shows few scars of heavy fighting. The main approach is somewhat scarred by artillery fire but not wrecked at all and the principal port by which my guide tells me the enemy entered has no scars whatever which meet the eye. It is constructed within one enormous natural rock wholly impregnable to any weapon. Its rounded mass rises 250 feet above the level of the 00-foot-wide Albert Canal.

In this solid rock, roughly a half-mile in diameter, are emplacements for 30 great guns with a sufficient range to reach the German city of Aachen and a great number of lesser guns and anti-aircraft and machine-guns. uarried through it and connecting all the emplacements with ammunition chambers, barracks and offices are 11 miles of gallery. Opening from the galleries are all the living and working quarters, machine shops, heating and ventilating systems.

The Germans have done little damage anywhere, except to the breech blocks of the great guns and the electric system.

PUC Hearing On Transit Rates Here Delayed

Prospects of an early Public Utilities Commission hearing on Capital Transit bus and streetcar rates faded Monday when the company announced at a pre-hearing conference that other business prevented it from compiling information for a hearing in the immediate future.

Lawyers for the transit company said they would know "in about two weeks" whether the firm's staff would continue to be fully occupied in present refinancing work or whether it would be free to study the company's property before evaluation by the Public Utilities Commission.

To avoid lengthy testimony at the actual hearings, it was agreed yesterday that representatives of the Commission and the Capital Transit Co. would hold round-table discussions to determine the chief points of disagreement in establishing a rate base. The Commission said discussions would begin as soon as the company announced itself prepared.

Hungary Reported Seeking Peace

Copyright by Chicago Sun

London, Sept. 12.—Hungary, according to unusually trustworthy sources, is the latest Axis satellite to approach the Allies for armistice terms. If Admiral Nicholas Horthy's reported feeler materializes, the German ship would be left entirely alone in Europe to founder on the rock of Allied power.

One diplomatic message states that some days ago, Hungary's former envoy to Switzerland, Baron George Bakach-Bessenyey, conveyed to Allied representatives in Bern the Hungarian wish to receive the United Nations' conditions. The American and British ministers to Switzerland, Leland Harrison and Clifford Norton, are said to be aware of the move.

A Battle Trophy From Saipan

U. S. Marine Corps photo.

JAP SASH—Marine Capt. Arthur B. Hanson displays a wide Japanese belt he took in the fighting on Saipan. Hanson, also a veteran of the campaign in the Marshalls, is the husband of Mrs. Jane Hanson, who lives at 9401 Old Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md.

WAR

From Page 1

at 2:51 p. m. today," a front dispatch said.

Strong American tank forces drove in from the west, the penetration being described as "reconnaissance in force" by medium tanks, infantry and engineers.

Citizens Hostile

In an earlier dispatch from Eupen, five miles from the German border, William Smith White, Associated Press correspondent, had told of the cold, hostile attitude of the citizens of that town. Although Eupen appears in Belgium on most maps, it is in a section officially attached by the Nazis to Germany after their conquest in 1940. White said the predominant language in the town was German.

"For the first time since the invasion began we got none of the howling welcome to which we had become so accustomed all across France and Belgium," he said. "We met no outright or active hostility from the civilians, but certainly there is nothing of the feeling of a liberated town about this place."

It was somewhere east of Eupen that Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges later sent his armored forces smashing into Germany proper. The German city of Aachen, whose defenses are a stronghold of the Siegfried Line, is about 10 miles north and slightly east of Eupen. Aachen was reported under American artillery fire.

North of Liege other First Army troops slashed through the great Belgian fortress of Eben Emael in an attack which carried within a mile of the Dutch frontier four miles from Maastricht.

To Attack In Strength

Eisenhower made it plain the Americans were going to storm into Germany in strength.

"Rear communications of remnants of the German army retreating into Germany will be subjected to bombing as devastating as that which preceded and accompanied the Allied campaign in Normandy," his broadcast message said.

"Civilians are hereby warned that everyone who lives or works in the vicinity of road, railroad or canal communications, of military depots, camps installations or factories working for the Nazi war machine, must from now on reckon they will not be saved from high-level or low-level attack at any hour of the day or night."

Supplementing the warning, American medium bombers blasted in and beyond the Siegfried Line in advance of Hodges' spearheads. They reported seeing roads crowded with German military traffic withdrawing to the east.

Dig Into Holland

The British Second Army deepened its dent in enemy defenses above the Albert Canal and sent one spearhead digging well into Holland. The British Forty-ninth Division operating under the Canadian First Army command captured bomb and shell-battered Le Havre, France's second port, 36 hours after the start of a crushing assault on its German garrison.

American forces assaulting the Siegfried Line made their advances rapidly but not easily. Field dispatches told of close-quarter fighting all along the line. In the thrust into Germany norhwest of Trier, the Yanks were pressing so close on the enemy's heels that a German mortar shell landed within 30 yards of the commander of an American armored division, killing one officer and wounding three other men. The general, however, was not hurt.

Fight in Icy Water

In the Third Army's breakthrough across the Moselle between Nancy and Pont-a-Mousson Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's infantry and combat engineers fought in icy neck-deep water to protect the first footbridge across the stream.

Heavy bridges later were thrown across and armor and infantry plunged from three to four miles through enemy defenses on the east bank. Infantry captured key heights overlooking the crossings south of Pont-a-Mousson, cutting off German observation of the area.

The manner in which the Moselle breakthrough was achieved was comparable on a small scale to the way in which the entire American force is being handled. The American commander spread the German defenses thin by shifting the bulk of his troops back and forth along a 50-mile front—then hit the Nazis where they were thinnest.

From the British Second Army came fresh evidence of the extremes to which the enemy is being pushed in his search for manpower. The Tommies in northern Belgium encountered Nazi troops which originally were sent to man the Siegfried Line defenses, but were hastily shifted in an effort to hold the British at the Albert Canal.

Prisoner Bag Over 300,000

The total of German prisoners taken by all of Eisenhower's armies since D-Day rose far past the 300,000 mark. Up to midnight Monday the First Army alone had bagged 169,7..6, and the Third Army reported several days ago it had taken 76,000. The British and Canadians had sent a huge number of captives to the rear, including an estimated 5000 taken in the capture of Le Havre.

There was no indication that Patton's Third Army had yet linked up in force with Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's French-American army closing in on the Belfort Gap at the corner of France, Switzerland and Germany. It was announced yesterday that patrols of the two armies had met west of Dijon, but so far there apparently was a gap of about 70 miles between the main forces.

CONFER

From Page 1

Quebec, but more important is the role of Britain herself. That, it has been suggested on good authority in Washington, is perhaps the main business here, for obviously the Anglo-American strategists can make no final plans until they know what forces will be at their disposal.

4 Existing Commands

The question of a supreme allied command in the struggle against Japan is an old one packed with difficulties, and even today there is no assurance that it will be settled in Quebec.

As matters stad, there are four commands in this particular struggle. These are headed up by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Vice Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

One of the difficulties in naming an over-all Allied commander, of course, is the fact that Chiang-kai-Shek is not only a military leader but is a chief of state and therefore could not very well be placed in a subordinate position.

An Admiral May Lead

It may be that this awkward circumstance could be got around in some way. If it is, the chances are that the supreme commander will not be a general but an admiral, for it has long been agreed that the war against Japan is primarily a naval operation.

The only spo tnews from The Citadel today was brought down to the press room at the Chateau Frontenac by Stephen Early, White House secretary, and Robin Cruikshank of the British Ministry of Information.

Early said President Roosevelt had read digests of news stories appearing in papers in the United States and was pleased to note that they had emphasized that this conference was largely military and dedicated to planning against Japan.

Jug Bridge Completion Seen in November

Frederick, Md., Sept 12.—Present indications point to the completion and opening of the new Jug Bridge, east of Frederick, around Thanksgiving time, officials of the M. J. Grove Lime Co., contractors, announced today. Workmen are now pouring the last 50 feet of the concrete floor of the new Monocacy River span and will soon complete the approaches.

Work on the new structure began last year following collapse of the old bridge early in 1942. A temporary wooden span has been handling the traffic between this city and Baltimore for several months.

Auto Plunge Is Fatal

Elkridge, Md., Sept. 12 (AP).—A man identified by State police as Harwin Andrew Schlegal, 36, of Baltimore was killed early today when his automobile plunged from a 75-foot embankment into the Patapsco River at Patapsco State Park.

De Gaulle Asks Part in Fixing Reich's Fate

Paris, Sept. 12 (AP).—Gen Charles de Gaulle said tonight France wanted full participation in discussion and adoption of plans for conquered Germany and liberated Europe.

"We believe it is in the better interests of all mankind," he said, "that the arrangements which tomorrow will govern the fate of conquered Germany should not be discussed and adopted without France, because there is no power more interested than France in what concerns the neighbor with which she has had for more than 2000 years to occupy herself more than with any other."

De Gaulle reiterated the intention of the provisional government as soon as war prisoners and deportees can be returned home to hold an election by universal sufferage of "all men and women of our country." French women have not had the right to vote before.

De Gaulle declared that in future battles for Germany's defeat and in the occupation itself "we intend to participate in as large a measure as possible."

He reported the Germans still had a hold in 15 of France's 84 departments, and he said the better part of France's communications were still "paralyzed" from the ravages of war.

"While assuring the maximum possible liberty to all and favoring in every way a spirit of enterprise," he said, "France wants things to be conducted so that special interests will always be forced to give way to common interests."

"Certainly it is within the state's province," he said, to requisition "certain great public services or center enterprises" while the nation settles the way in which they shall be used.

"Certainly the state has the duty of turning back into the national purse the guilty riches of those who worked for the enemy."

War Contractors Ask V-E Holiday; Fear for Plants

War contractors have requested the Government for permission to send their employes home on V-E (Victory in Europe) Day to protect their plants and equipment from over-enthusiastic celebrants, it was learned Monday.

An announcement of Government policy on this question may be expected because it involves: (1) Securing permission to shut down war production for the day, (2) a decision on whether the Government will reimburse contractors for wages paid to workers who are sent home, (3) adoption of a comparable policy for Government workers, and (4) clearance with the War Labor Board.

Many contractors fear that too convivial workers may hurl monkey wrenches through plate glass windows or into expensive machinery. Anyway, they aren't counting on getting too much work done.

A plan to authorize an informal sort of national holiday on V-E Day is likely to prevail.

PHONE

From Page 1

Fund" reached $2063.62. The campaign is sponsored by The Post to make it possible for wounded veterans to telephone their families for the first time after their arrival in this country from overseas.

"Many of the women who gave to the fund said that it was casting bread upon the waters because they knew how much it would meant to receive telephone calls from their own husbands and brothers returning from overseas," Miss Hersh said. She explained that her brother is in the Army in France.

Needle Club Contributes

Members of the Needle Club, an organization of women who meet twice a month with their sewing and knitting, sent in $8 yesterday for the fund. It was delivered by Mrs. H. L. Utz, 424 Jefferson st. nw., president, who has a brother with the infantry in France.

These additional names of contributors were released yesterday:

Anonymous	5.00
Anonymous	2.00
Anonymous	1.00
Anonymous	.25
Anonymous	1.00
Anonymous	2.00
Anonymous	1.00
Anonymous	1.00
A service wife	3.00
Miriam Anderson	5.00
Lieut. Jean D. Andrew	1.00
Mrs. David N. Back	1.00
Estelle G. Baer	1.00
Elizabeth Belshe	10.00
Clara Brandt	3.00
Evelyn G. Bryant	5.00
Betty E. Cameron	5.00
Joseph H. Cassidy	1.00
Mrs. E. M. Clark	1.00
Herbert W. Erisman	5.00
Hyman Garfinkle	5.00
Jules and Holly Goodman	1.00
Joseph L. Gray	5.00
Miriam Groden	5.00
B. A. H.	1.00
Freda Halnsworth	10.00
L. E. Henney	10.00
Ruth L. Illoh	2.50
R. Randall Irwin	5.00
Ruth G. Jones	2.00
A. C. Liggett	3.00
Alice W. Lappen	5.00
Mrs. Chas. Lenhoff	2.00
I. J. Mazo	10.00
Cora B. McNeil	5.00
Mrs. Ralph Miles	5.00
E. K. Myrick	10.00
Pilot Club of Washington	31.00
Marian W. Payne	5.00
Essie E. Vaughan	5.00
Jerry Rodner	1.00
E. B. S.	1.00
Dawn Schneider	3.00
Alice P. Sharrs	10.00
L. L. Sondheimer	5.00
Mary H. Strong	10.00
Nellie Thompson	1.00
Louis T. Toussaint, jr.	10.00
Maude L. Whitman	3.00
Mrs. John M. Welkert	10.00
Ethel L. Volland	5.00

16 Area Yanks Decorated for War Exploits

Sixteen Washington area men have been decorated for outstanding service to their country.

The men and their awards are:

CODDARD

Col. George W. Goddard, 2802 Devonshire pl. nw., the Legion of Merit for "his significant contributions to the advancement of aerial photographic reconnaissance."

Col. Clifford V. Morgan, 5221 Connecticut ave. nw., the Legion of Merit.

Tech. Sergt. Henry S. Herr, Route 2, Box 605, Alexandria, Va., the Soldier's Medal. The citation read: "While on a combat operational mission and their aircraft still in the target area, Tech. eSrgt. Herr and other crew members removed their parachutes and flak suits and worked in the bomb bay transferring six armed bombs which had failed to release because of faulty mechanism. Their courage made possible the safe return of the aircraft and its crew to base."

Staff Sergt. Walter J. Odem, 322 9th st. se., the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Staff Sergt. Vincent Ficco, 71st st. and Harriet ave., Seat Pdeasant, Md., the Silver Star for gallantry in action while serving witht he Eighty-fifth "Custer" Division on the Fifth Army Front in Italy.

Sergt. Emmett F. Bennett, 2316 Chester st. se., the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement" in B-17 Flying Fortress bombing attacks on enemy Europe.

Lieut. Henry W. "Tex" Brown, 5017 25th st., Arlington, Va., a fourth Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Flying Cross.

First Lieut. Merle R. Capp, 2008 N. Smyth st., Arlington, Va., a third Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal.

Second Lieut. Henry S. Otto, 3808 W st. nw., a third Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal.

First Lieut. Barnard Peck, 2821 Naylor rd. se., a second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal.

First Lieut. William R. Perez, jr., 3615 Newark st. nw., a second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal.

First Lieut. Elmer L. Mercurio, 2108 31st D se., the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal.

Technical Sergt. Harry F. Carzon, 1611 Gales st. ne., the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal.

First Lieut. Roland H. Brady, jr., 1712 16th st. nw., the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal.

Technical Sergt. Walter M. Walters, 2504 10th st. ne., the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal.

Technical Sergt. James C. Ramsey, 1351 Shepherd st. nw., the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal.

WAGES

From Page 1

the national wage policy on April 8, 1943 when he issued the "hold the line" executive order. The War Labor Board has decided that it does not have authority to scrap the formula, but can ask the President to do so, or transmit findings to him without recommendation, leaving the decision up to him.

Two major approaching events are combining to make ie easier for the Administration to grant at least a substantial portion of the steel workers demand for a 17 cents an hour wage increase, thereby opening the way for a general round of increases to most workers.

The two events are: 1. the coming election, and 2. the approach of V- (for victory in Europe) Day.

WLB undoubtedly will decide its course of action before the election. There is considerable speculation on whether the President will make the final move before or after the election.

Politically speaking, a wage increase would do much to solifify President's campaign for a fourth term. And Gov. Thomas E. Dewey would have some difficulty making political capital out of any weakening of the wage line because he has already condemned the administration for too rigid freezing of wages and expressed the hope that controls on labor be lifted soon.

Labor May Be Rallied

AFL and railroad brotherhood groups which have grown luke warm in their support of the President's candidacy because of the Administration's rigid wage policy may be rallied by a wage thaw.

Economically speaking, a wage increase may be one way of cushioning the Nation against the sharp drop in purchasing power that would follow the cutback in war production after Germany collapses. OPA economists have estimated that a drop of 30 billion dollars in annual purchasing power may occur.

War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes has ruled already that the nation must return to a basic 40-hour-week after Germany falls. A man earning $1 an hour for a $48 hour week with the last eight hours at time and a half rates would receive a weekly paycheck of $52, compared to the $40 that a man working a straight 40-hour week would receive.

D. C. Men Named In Casualty Lists

HERR PEREZ

MERCURIO PECK

CARZON OTTO

BROWN CAPP

DEWEY

From Page 1

Executive and Legislative branches which we have long needed and is so essential to the problems we will have to face, he said.

He went out of his way to praise the Gallup Poll, which last Sunday forecast a 71 per cent Republican vote in Maine State elections, "the closest I ever heard any poll ever came."

"Gallup's presidential look ahead gives Maine Republicans a 3 per cent lead over 1940, whereas we need only a 2 per cent gain over 40 to carry the nation as a whole," said the Governor.

Rancher McKelvie and a big official delegation from Nebraska and surrounding States met the Dewey train at Valentine with a red-coated high school band; more colorful to Eastern dudes aboard were rows on rows of range horsemen and Indians who came down from the Dakotas in full regalia.

One of these, grizzled Chief Spotted Crow, from the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota, talked vigorously to the Governor in Sioux. To the newsmen, it sounded like: "Big Chief, he say ugh," but a translator assured them he was saying "the management of Indian affairs in Washington is disgraceful. The Indians are looking forward with great hope to your election."

After that, the Governor was whisked to the McKelvie Ranch to see and hear some real Hereford bull. Carlos Roy, fat and shaggy leader of McKelvie's prize herd, cost $8750. He was on exhibit in an open stall, under a sign: "I'm for Dewey, too."

At the ranch, where the Governor and Mrs. Dewey spent the night, the entire party watched 300 pounds of choice cuts of boned beef, a rationbook nightmare, cooked in an open barbecue pit, then ravenously devoured their share.

The Governor spent the afternoon in a round of closed conferences following the familiar organization pattern of other stops on this trip. This time the cattlemen had their say, and said plenty. Washington compels them to market their unfattened range cattle directly instead of selling it through feeders.

Then political leaders from Nebraska and South Dakota had their say with the Governor—and a liberal sprinkling of GOP Congressmen from Washington. Representative Clifford Hope of Kansas, ranking Republican on the House Agriculture Committee, sat in at these Midwest talks. The Republican farm program is slowly taking shape.

A rodeo for the Governor in Valentine tomorrow will wind up the Nebraska stop-over. To show their community spirit, Valentine Republicans have put a Democrat, Bryan Quigley, brother of Democratic National Committeeman James Quigley in charge of rodeo arrangements.

Tomorrow at 6 p. m. the Dewey special will push westward again, with two new stops added to the itinerary — Sheridan, Wyo., on Thursday and Billings, Montana, next day.

In Nebraska, Dewey is in a safely Republican territory. But Gallup gives him only a 5 percent lead in Wyoming and places Montana in the Roosevelt column by seven percent. Both states went overwhelmingly for Roosevelt in 1940.

TEXAS

From Page 1

fourth term, dictatorship, Sidney Hillman and PAC."

"You can't support Roosevelt and Truman and support a white man's primary," said Edgar E. Townes of Houston.

"Roosevelt doesn't have the physical and mental capacity to run the Nation for another four years," cried R. A. Stuart of Fort Worth. "His every move will be dominated by Sidney Hillman and the Communists."

At the pro-Roosevelt caucus Herman Jones of Austin said he had lived to see "the ugly time in Texas when one Texan would try to disfranchise another."

Two Area Men Killed, Three Are Wounded

Two Washington area men have been killed in action and three wounded, it was learned yesterday.

Killed were:

First Lieut. William C. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Parke P. Jones, 3369 Runnymede Place, Chevy Chase.

Pfc. David Friday, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Friday, 55 W st. nw.

Wounded were:

Sergt. Dudley W. Brittle, son of Mrs. John C. Wilkins, 3416 13th st. nw.

Pfc. D. R. Jennings, son of Mrs. Harry Jennings, 823 Decatur st. nw.

Pvt. Ervin Phillips, son of Mrs. Effie Phillips, 718 S. Fairfax st., Alexandria.

Lieutenant Jones, 23, was killed while on duty as an artillery spotter in the Central Pacific, the Marine Corps has informed his parents. A graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School and Washington Lee University, he enlisted in the service in 1942.

Pfc. David Friday, 18, was killed July 21 in Guam while serving with the Marines which he joined in January, 1943. He left McKinley Tech High School in his senior year to enlist in the service.

Active in church work, he was a member of the Lutheran League, and served as altar boy at the Atonement Lutheran Church at North Capitol st. and Rhode Island ave.

Sergeant Brittle, 25, was wounded in action while serving with the First Army in France. Before he joined the service in July, 1941, the sergeant was an electrician at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Private Jennings, 20, was wounded July 18 in France. A native of the District, he attended St. Gabriel's, St. John's College, and McKinley Tech High School.

Pvt. Ervin E. Phillips was seriously wounded in action on July 14 while fighting in Italy. He attended Alexandria schools and received his basic training at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Robot Blast Havoc Exceeds Blockbusters'

By Roger D. Greene

On the British Front, Belgium, Sept. 12 (AP).—I have just seen an area in which more than 100 flying bombs were exploded in one spot by an air attack.

Near the Albert Canal southeast of Diest, rocketfiring Typhoons pounced on a German-manned train of 40 cars, each car bearing three flying bombs, on September 1.

"We found parts of a German officer's jacket but nothing else, not even teeth," said a station master who witnessed the attack.

"It is not believable that I am alive," he said. "My house is three miles away. You understand, Monsieur, I was three miles away."

Holes were blown in the earth 50 to 60 feet deep, nearly twice as deep as the biggest craters made by Allied blockbuster bombs I have seen in France and Belgium.

Train wheels were flung 200 yards or more from the tracks and where the railbed had been there was nothing but a series of yawning pits for a half mile.

A railside factory which produced coal gas for German army cars was flattened.

CONGRESS

From Page 1

1939 which set up national defense stockpiles. Should a stockpile larger than that authorized under the act be recommended Congress would have to authorize the transfer of stocks held by procuremer agencies to the stockpile.

Disposal Provided for

One year after this report to Congress has been made, the Surplus War Property Board can authorize the disposal of surplus metals and minerals unless Congress rules differently.

Thomas pointed out that this 15 months' freeze would certainly be extended if the war runs beyond that date, because of the improbability of the Army, Navy, War Production Board or other procurement agency declaring a surplus of any strategic material while the war is still in progress.

$25,000 Ruby Clip Found; Socialite Held in Theft

Philadelphia, Sept. 12 (INS).—The $25,000 ruby clip, allegedly stolen by the jailed Mrs. Job Taylor, 2nd, of Riverhead, L. I., along with $2000 worth of other gems, was located yesterday in a Philadelphia shop.

The lot was pawned for $2400 and was located after Mrs. Taylor who, police said, admittedly took the jewels from her weekend hostess, said she brought them to Philadelphia to convert into cash.

Meanwhile, in Westhampton, L. I., wealthy socialite friends of Mrs. Taylor reportedly rallied to lend her financial aid. Stanley Fowler, one of the 24-year-old matron's defense counsel, said the thefts were committed "in desperation" after a reduction in income eight months ago. Her serviceman-husband is overseas.

15 Report Today For Induction

Fifteen Washington Negroes will report today for active duty in the armed forces. They are:

George H. Greene, James K. Lightfoot, Melvyn F. Middleton, Kenneth D. Nolle, Oscar L. Price, John H. Carter, Horace R. Hammond, Willie J. Moore, William L. Pitts, Raoul Settle, Herman S. Gabriel, John Jones, James L. Richardson, Robert F. Summers, James T. Turner.

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
Hello, Jane. My Fairy Godfather is running the whole election—
Hush, m'boy!
How can I remain the big "power behind the scene" if everyone is told about it?
I wouldn't tell anybody that.
No, it's a secret. Except, of course, to readers of all the "inside stuff" columns I've sent press releases to—But here we are! At my personal national campaign headquarters!
That old haunted house?
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Bradley Nominated For Major General

Silent on Lewis

Roosevelt 'Kicks Us in Teeth'—Lewis

Cincinnati, Sept. 12 (AP).—John L. Lewis criticized the Roosevelt Administration today in his opening speech to the United Mine Workers Convention, appealed to members indirectly to turn the President out of office, but gave no inkling whether he would ask them for an outright indorsement of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

Lewis said the President had "publicly kicked every coal miner in the face" and said if Mr. Roosevelt is reelected "you'll get some more of it next April" when wage negotiations are reopened.

Lewis hammered on the theme the miners asked no special privilege but only equality of treatment.

"And yet," he said, "there are some who hold that the miner is a hewer of wood and a strawer of water and is not entitled to equality of treatment. I delight," he thundered, "in nothing more than to hurl that smug concept back into the faces of those who hold it, whether it be a coal operator, a politician, a Russian pantsmaker, or the President of the United States."

The "Russian pantsmaker" reference was his identification of Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, chairman of the CIO Political Action Committee.

President Sends Senate Long List For Promotions

President Roosevelt yesterday nominated Lieut. Gen. Omar Bradley for promotion to the permanent rank of major general in recognition of his accomplishments on the battlefields of northern France.

The nomination was sent to the Senate along with a long list of other military promotions recommended by the President. Bradley now is a commanding general of the United States Ewelfth Army Group.

His promotion was recommended by Secretary of War Stimson who wrote the President urging Bradley be advanced to the permanent grade of major general of the line "in recognition of his outstanding accomplishments on the battlefields of northern France." Bradley commanded the ground forces at the time of the landings.

For Lieutenant General

In addition, the President nominated these officers to be advanced to the temporary rank of lieutenant general:

Maj. Gen. Thomas T. Handy, who has been chief of operations in all theaters since Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower went to England to take command of Allied forces; Maj. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, jr., commander of the Sixth Corps in southern France; Maj. Gen. Daniel I. Sultan, deputy commander of the China-Burmia-India theater.

President Roosevelt also asked the Senate today to make Admiral Chester W. Nimitz's present temporary Navy rank as a full admiral, effective as of December 31, 1941.

The nomination would not change the wartime rank of the admiral, now commander in chief in the Pacific, but would date his commission back to the start of 1942.

The President also asked the Senate to make Admiral Royal E. Ingersoll's rank effective from July 1, 1942. Ingersoll, from La Porte, Ind., is commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet.

Other Promotions

Other Army promotions:

Brigadier general to major general—Edwin D. Patrick, Ruidoso, N. Mex.; Norman D. Cota, Gainesville, Fla.; Frank D. Merrill, Cincinnati, Ohio; Eugene W. Ales, Alexandria, Va.; Robert W. Douglass, Memphis, Tenn.; Joseph W. Byron, Hagerstown, Md.; Francis B. Mallon, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Gilbert X. Cheves, a native of Richwood, Ga.; Cyrus R. Smith, New York City; Maurice Rose, Denver, Colo.

Thirty-six colonels were nominated for promotion to brigadier general. They are Henry J. D. Meyer, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Truman E. Boudinot, Los Angeles; Wayle C. Zimmerman, Wadena, Minn.; Phillip G. Blackmore, born Bristol, Va.; Franklin Babcock, born Rochester, N. Y.; Thomas W. Herren, Birmingham, Ala.; George R. Acheson, born Lewiston, Me.; Cuthbert P. Stearns, Denver, Colo.; William J. Williamson, born Saskatchewan, Canada; Kenner F. Hertford, born Galveston; William Slotawton, Newport, R. I.; Willard A. Holbrook, born Fort Frani, Ariz.; Charles B. Lyman, born Hamaqua, Hawaii; Hugo P. Rush, Dayton, Ohio; William R. C. Morrison, Seattle; Charles C. Brown, St. Louis; Harlan L. Mumma, born Findlay, Ohio; Tom C. Rives, Dayton, Ohio; Frederick S. Strong, jr., Orchard Lake, Mich.; Don E. Carleton, Milwaukee; Joseph S. Bradley, Mt. Pleasant, S. C.; Paul W. Johnston, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Charles M. Spofford, Boston; Henry D. Jay, born Fallbrook, Calif.; David N. Hauseman, Birmingham, Ala.; Fay R. Upthegrove, Tucson, Ariz.; Richard C. Lindsay, Los Angeles; Elmer F. Wallender, Houston; John P. Willey, Hampton, Va.; Junius E. Houghton, Titusville, Pa.; Joseph T. Morris, Dayton, Ohio; John S. Allard, Bronxville, N. Y.; Hamilton E. Maguire, Chevy Chase, Md.; Henry J. Matchett, St. Paul; Wayne B. Allen, McCook, Nebr., and Burton M. Hovey, jr., White Plains, N. Y.

Economic Aid To EuropeHeld 'Must' for U. S.

By the Associated Press

The State Department was revealed yesterday as seeking restoration of England to a strong economic position as quickly after victory in Europe as possible.

It also was stated France, China and Russia must be restored to sound economic conditions as rapidly as war developments will permit.

The United States intends also to use its own enormous economic power to bring about a world-wide "liberal and nondiscriminating foreign trade policy." This policy, it was said, would include relaxation of trade barriers, especially those which have been set up by countries like England, France and others seeking to strengthen their empire economies.

Regarded As Necessary

These main elements of postwar economic policy were discussed yesterday by Charles P. Taft, director of the Office of Wartime Economic Affairs, State Department, at Akron, Ohio.

Taft declared it is "essential for our national interest to have a strong England," adding that 'we must find ways to help them solve their financial problem."

He predicted that insofar as relief needs are concerned "Europe as a whole can be largely self-supporting quickly in the items essential to life."

The Taft statement of policy was regarded as of unusual importance.

It reflected several points under discussion privately for several months. One is that the reconstruction of Britain is regarded here not only as commercially desirable but as strategically necessary because of the physical relationship of the British Isles to Europe.

British Reassured

American officials are known to have assured British leaders this country will not use its superior economic strength at the war's end to drive Britain or any other exhausted Allied country out of world markets.

British airlines, for example, have been promised opportunity to buy long range transport planes in this country on equal terms with competing American lines in international trade. It is expected that this rule will be applied to other fields.

On the other hand, the United States has already started breaking down British trade controls in the Middle East with the idea that after the war American sellers will be able to compete in Middle Eastern markets alongside British firms which once had exclusive rights there. The United States also plans to seek an end to certain empire preference arrangements such as the British system of communications rates which makes it cheaper to send a dispatch from one part of the empire to another than from the same originating point to a comparable destination in this country.

Lumber Priority Rulings Eased

Richmond, Va., Sept. 12 (AP).—Two recent ruings on lumber distribution make it possible for lumber users without priorities to get more material, Coukinet S. Welton, district manager of the Richmond office of the War Production Board, said today.

Dealers now may sell No. 4 and lower grades southern yellow pine and No. 3 and lower grades of hardwood as well as cull grades of these species without restriction, Welton said. The cull lumber must be sold at not more than 75 per cent of the price charged for the lowest standard grade of the species.

Dealers also may dispose of one-third of their September, inventories prior to January 1, 1945, to the general public under unrestricted orders, Welton said. Certain grades of western pine, however, are not covered by this provision, he said.

Legion Post to Sponsor Barn Dance, Carnival

La Plata, Md., Sept. 12 (Spl.).—The Harry White Wilmer Post No. 82 of American Legion will sponsor a barn dance and carnival on September 23. The proceeds will be put into a fund for a postwar home or meeting place for veterans of World War I and II.

The post, under the leadership of Commander John H. Taylor, has devised a program to raise the initial funds for this project. The legion home will be erected at a central place in the county.

Rev. R.A. Whitten Heads Winchester Pastors

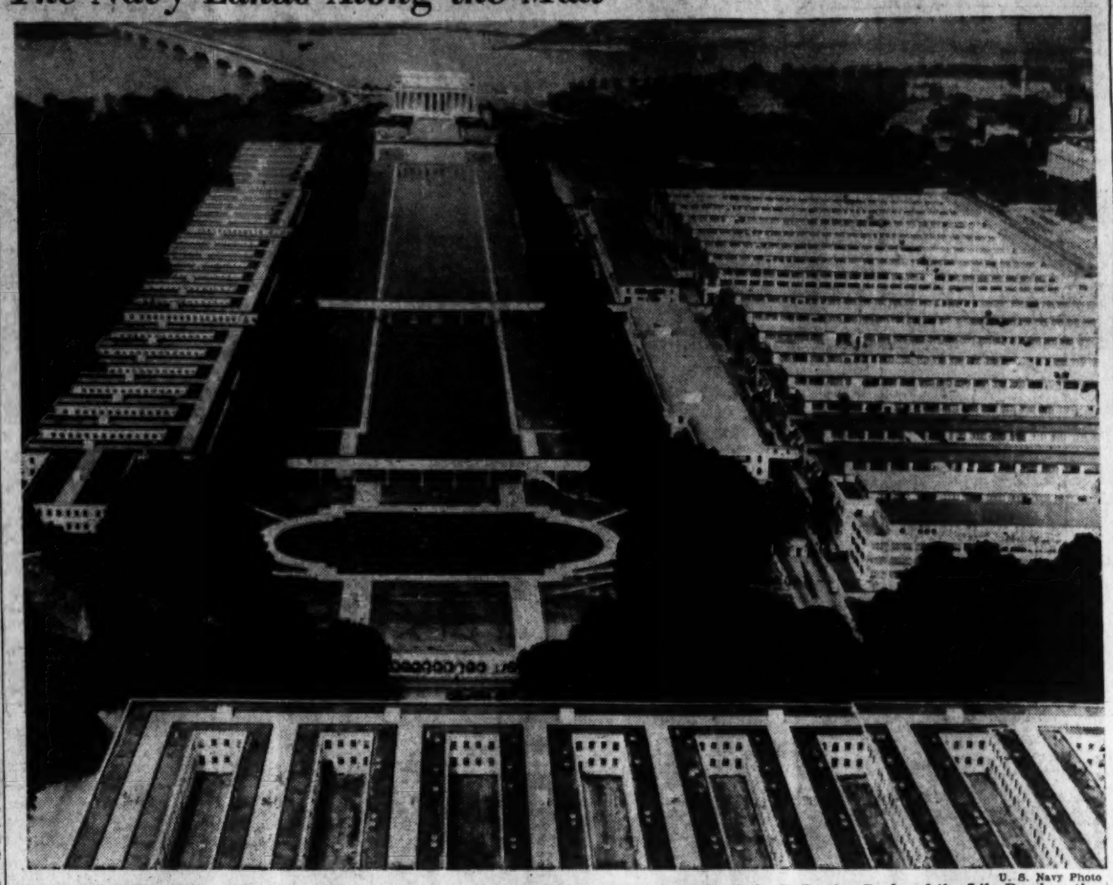
Winchester, Va., Sept. 12 (Spl.).—The Rev. R. A. Whitten has been elected president of the Winchester Ministerial Association succeeding Dr. E. T. Clark. Other officers named at the meeting here yesterday morning were the Rev. T. J. Hawkins, vice president; and Basil F. Starkey, scout excutive, secretary.

City ministers passed a resolution urging that all local churches hold special services on Victory Day.

Flier to Wed Edmonston Girl

LAURENE FRANCES LEDANE of Edmonston, Md., whose engagement to Flight Officer William Barton Bruce, jr., of Providence, R. I., has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Staps. Miss LeDane, the daughter of Mrs. Staps, is a graduate of Eastern High School here. No date has been set for the wedding

The Navy Lands Along the Mall



U. S. Navy Photo

AND SPREADS OUT—This is how the growing temporary buildings of the Navy along the Reflecting Pool and the Lily Pond on the Mall look from the Washington Monument. They have grown at tremendous rate to keep pace with the fleet. Notice the walled-in bridge across the pool, linking the barrack-like structures on either side. In the background are Lincoln Memorial and Memorial bridge

County Board Approves Debt Certificates

The Board of Montgomery County Commissioners yesterday authorized the issuance of country certificates of indebtedness amounting to $450,000 to finance county expenses until tax collections are made.

The certificates will be issued September 16 and mature a year after that date. The sum was divided into equal parts to the Farmers Bank & Trust Co., Rockville, and the Suburban National Bank, Silver Spring at the rate of 1 1-10 per cent interest.

A contract of $14,480 for the garding and paving of 1100 feet of Fenton st., Silver Spring, was awarded to Bright Shepherd Co. of the District, which presented the lowest of five bids opened at the meeting. The work is contracted to be completed in 45 days.

Road Inspector Resigns

Resignation of Francis O. Day, chief road inspector under the County Engineer Department, who plans to enter private business, was accepted by the board. He has hald that post for the last four years.

John S. Wilton, 4520 N. Chelsea lane, Bethesda, was appointed an emergency policeman at a salary of $175 a month to fill a vacancy. Judge Frank B. Proctor of Montgomery County Juvenile Court informed the board he appointed Mary S. Gross, Gaithersburg, as an assistant clerk in his court at a salary of $1200 a year.

It granted a renewal of a permit for the Waverly Sanitarium on the Rockville pike and also gave a permit to the Safeway Employees Association for a bingo party on October 25 at Indian Spring Country Club.

Rat Survey Made

A report from Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer, on a survey of rats in the county made by Joseph Borches of the sanitation division of the United States Public Health Office showed that there is "heavy infestation" of rats in Bethesda, Rockville, Silver Spring, Takoma Park and Gaithersburg. Lightest infested, the report stated, is in the Kensington area.

Appearing with Dr. Elliott before the board, Dr. A. L. Breuckner, acting director of livestock sanitation for Maryland, recommended another quarantine on dogs if rabies in the county break out to any extent.

Kensington iVew neighborhood, Dr. Ellicott said the county is "taking a chance" on the sphead of rabies. The commissioners refused to order another quarantine after his request.

With plenty of vaccine used for inoculation of dogs against rabies on hand, Dr. Brueckner told the board his department will make the serum available if the county cared to launch another vaccination program as it did in May when 90 per cent of the dogs were inocu - lated.

Re dCross Activities

Col. A. H. Hobley, 6413 Ridgewood ave., Chevy Chase, has been hamed chairman of the Red Cross War Fund Drive for Montgomery County for 1944-45, Maj. L. L. Dye, chairman of the county chapter, announced yesterday.

Mrs. William J. Howard, chapter chairman of Nurses' Aides, reported that 45 nurses aides gave a toatl of 1282 hours work at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda and the Blood Donor Service last month. Since January 1 total service amounts to 8451 hours.

Junior Red Cross in the county have made and delivered 812 wash cloths to the United States Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Mrs. A. H. Hobelman, chairman of Juniors, said yesterday.

Twenty-three pairs of drapes for the Nurse's Home at Suburban Hospital were cut and made by members of the Tuesday group of the Bethesda production committee, according to Mrs. Eugene Moore, cochairman of the chapter production work.

Fairfax Plans New School For 200 Pupils

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau, The Post, 1630 No. Buchanan St. Tel. CH. 3239.

The Fairfax County School Board will build a supplementary elementary school building to relieve crowded conditions in Falls Church as soon as a site can be found in the western part of the town, it was announced yesterday by W. T. Woodson, county school superintendent.

The new building will care for the overflow of students at the Madison Elementary School, now being housed in the Columbia Baptist Church, and will accommodate 200 pupils.

Mr. Woodson said that the State Board of Education's architect will be asked to draw plans for the school as soon as a site has been selected. He further stated that no funds have yet been appropriated for the construction.

Teachers' Reception

After a brief business meeting to discuss the State Literary Fund and the group's budget for 1944-45, the Dunn Loring Parent-Teacher Association will hold their annual reception for the teachers of the elementary school tonight at 8. Mrs. James Lawrence and Mrs. Walter Stenhouse are in charge of the program.

The Oakton Parent-Teacher Association will hold their annual teacher reception in the Red Cross workroom in the home of Mrs. Harry Blake, at 8 o'clock tonight.

Show Entries to Close

Falls Church Post 130, American Legion, announced yesterday that entries for the first annual horse show, to be sponsored by the organization on September 24, will close tomorrow. The show will be held at the Fairfax County Fair Grounds at 1 p. m.

Proceeds from the show will go to the American Legion welfare fund.

Mrs. Frank T. Ridgeway has been Frederick C. May, 5416 N. 22d rd., Arlington. Mrs. Mary E. (Liz) Whitney is general chairman of the show.

Garden Club Meeting

The Herndon Home Interest Garden Club will meet at 2 p. m. today at the home of Miss Lillian Duncan, when Mrs. Richard Babcock, program chairman, will give a talk on her trip to California and Hawaii. Mrs. James Myres and Mrs. James Riddel will serve as cohostesses.

Mrs. Frank T. Rideway has been appointed chairman of the committee in charge of cookies and cut flowers for the Fort Belvoir Hospital, to be sent by the Garden Club through the camp and hospital committee of the Fairfax County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Eastern Stars to Meet

Herndon Chapter, No. 55, Order of Eastern Star, will meet tonight at 8 p. m. in the OES Hall on Spring st., when a school of instruction will be held and plans made for the visit of the grand matron of the Grand Chapter o Virginia.

Ickes Advises Cool Approach To Furnaces

Mr. Ickes gave himself a new job yesterday—advising householders when they may start their coal furnaces this fall.

Suggesting that householders might put on more clothes, Harold asked them to delay starting their furnaces up until weather reports indicate sustained temperatures averaging less than 65 degrees.

Then, special regional weather announcements which the Secretary of Interior has arranged for will be made, signaling the official start of "furnace firing day."

Supplementary Suggestion

Until then, coal consumers who want to avoid many frigid winter days should endure chilly fall mornings and evenings, Ickes said. Fireplaces and portable heaters may be used to supplement the extra clothes, he said.

"I should think that most people would rater be a little chilly on fall mornings or evenings than be cold next January or February because they had prematurely used up their coal allotments," he said. "Therefore, it seems to me that every citizen who can, without risk to his health should be willing to delay starting a fire in his central heating plant."

Little Hope for Improvement

Ickes explained that consumers are being allowed seven-eighths of their normal supply of hard coal and nine-tenths of their normal supply of soft coal because of the current fuel shortage.

"Whatever the fortunes of the war in Europe, there appears little or no chance that these allotments can be increased materially next winter," he said.

Turning on the furnace just to remove morning and evening chills is a waste of fuel, he concluded.

Flay Day Tomorrow

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 12 (AP).—Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor today proclaimed Thursday, Sept. 14, Star Spangled Banner Day and urged that all schools, civic and patriotic groups show proper observance in commemorating the 130th anniversary of the writing of America's national anthem.

Fake Unknown To Laughlin, Witness Says

Baltimore, Sept. 12 (AP).—Federal Judge John Paul drew from a Government witness today an admission that plans had been made to fake an alibi for a convicted Maryland bank robber without the man's knowledge, or that of his attorney, James J. Laughlin of Washington.

Laughlin is on trial in Federal Court on charges of attempting to obstruct justice, the Government contending that he filed false affidavits asking for a new trial for Hilliard Sanders, who was sentenced to a long prison term for aiding in the Hyattsville (Md.) bank-messenger holdup September 25, 1941.

The affidavits purported to show that Sanders was visiting Hugh Gibson, an inmate of the Florida State Prison at Raiford, on the date the messenger was robbed of $52,000.

Leon Steinberg, a prisoner who said he worked in the office of the head prison guard, L. A. Wiggins, had testified that he had approached Wiggins about changing visitors' records to show that Sanders had been at Raiford, September 25, 1941.

Say Head Guard Knew

Earlier, Gibson had testified that Wiggins had knowledge of the record changes. This also was supported by John Donaldson, another prisoner and Government witness who testified today.

Laughlin, who is acting as his own counsel, recently was dismissed as an attorney in the Washington sedition trial. He was cross-examining Steinberg when Judge Paul interrupted to ask for an explanation of why the alibi plot apparently had been hatched originally without the knowledge of either Sanders or Laughlin.

"I want an explanation of that," Paul said. "I have a feeling that you men are not telling the whole truth here, are holding something back. How did you know Sanders wanted that kind of defense? I don't think you men are being frank."

To this Steinberg replied that "it was optional with the defendant whether he wanted to use that (the alibi) or not. It was there if he wanted it."

Wished to Help Sanders

The witness said that Gibson, Donaldson and himself believed they were doing Sanders a good turn, because Sanders had given Gibson money and attempted to obtain a lightened sentence for him at Raiford. Gibson testified that Sanders gave him $400.

"It's your testimony then," the judge said, "that . . . at the time these changes (in records) were made, you hadn't contacted either Sanders or Mr. Laughlin?" Steinberg said it was.

At this point Wiggins was called to the stand.

Donaldson and Steinberg both admitted signing affidavits concerning the faked Sanders visit. Donaldson under questioning of Thomas J. Kenney, assistant prosecutor, said that an inmate named M. C. Jones had prepared the affidavits.

Laughlin Papers 'Too Strong'

This was done after the men refused to sign affidavits prepared and sent to Raiford by Laughlin, Donaldson said, because Laughlin's papers were "too strong." He testified then that Jones prepared other affidavits.

Donaldson said that later an agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation obtained a statement from him in which he stuck to the original Sanders visit alibi.

Under cross-examination by Laughlin, Donaldson said the FBI agent obtained the statement about the middle of January, 1942.

Donaldson said he first told the truth to an FBI agent named Combs in 1943, because "the way he talked about the case, I knew he knew what he was talking about."

Health Officer's Order Closes Do-Nut Shop in Alexandria

At the direction of Dr. William Arkell Browne, health officer of Alexandria, the Little Giant Do-Nut Shop at 900 King st., Alexandria, was ordered closed at noon yesterday until it meets inspectional approval of the Alexandria Health Department.

In a letter to J. W. Cheek, manager and owner, Dr. Browne said that the action was taken on the ground that the establishment is now and has been inviolation of the city health ordinances and communicable disease ordinance.

City Manager Carl Budwesky said he had been informed by the sanitary inspector for the department, A. Clarke Slaymaker, that the management had failed to cooperate with previous directions that requirements be met, and had been offered the choic of facing court action to compel compliance or closing voluntarily for cleaning and renovation.

Cheek, who said he is an out-of-town resident and has a "silent partner" as coowner who lives in Washington, declared that he had acted voluntarily to make the improvements, planned more than six months, but had been held up by shortage of help and scarcity of materials.

The shop, open 24 hours a day, was established a year and a half ago and has a large volume of restaurant business, according to Cheek. He added that he is not a member of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce or any civic organizations and he felt the action by the Health Department was a political move to attract publicity for its effectiveness because other restaurants have been criticizd for unsanitary conditions without undue attention from the public.

An Alexandria police directive was issued to all officers working in the vicinity to report to Dr. Browne if the shop was observed to be open for business after the deadline at noon yesterday. Cheek declared that he expects to have th improvments completed by Friday morning, when he plans to open the shop again.

House Probers To Examine Books of PAC

House campaign expense investigators took the unusual course of visiting New York yesterday to examine the books of the CIO Political Action Committee.

Headed by Representative Anderson (D., N. M.), they determined on the special trip after questioning CIO-PAC Counsel J. J. Abt and C. B. Baldwin, deputy to PAC Leader Sidney Hillman, in a secret session.

Anderson said the group was unable to obtain a "satisfactory" picture from Baldwin and Abt about the $1 contributions the PAC is seeking from CIO members in behalf of the Roosevelt-Truman ticket this fall.

Representative Brown (R, Ohio) told Baldwin and Abt it was learned, that "you're just lucky that the Attorney General is on your side now."

No Violation, Biddle Says

Attorney General Biddle has ruled there was no violation of the law in Hillman's Amalgamated Garment Workers contributing $100,000 to the PAC last October, nor in subsequent PAC activities.

Brown has contended the contribution "from Hillman of the garment workers to Hillman of the Political Action Committee" violated the Hatch Act and "any court would view it that way."

Assils Dewey Record

Pittsbuargh, Sept. 12 (U.P.).—Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO Political Action Committee, asserted today the election of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey as President of the United States would be an "act of irresponsibility on the part of the Nation."

Hillman attacked the past record of the Republican presidental nominee in regard to labor and foreign policy, charging that in 1940 Dewey favored breaking relations with Russia.

"Think what it would mean in loss of lives at this time if we had broken relations with Russia," he said.

Hillman defended his CIO-PAC against Republican charges of communism saying "there is no more communism in the CIO, comparatively speaking, than there is any place else in this country."

Bay Freighter Returns From Ocean Service

Salisbury, Md., Sept. 12 (AP).—The Victor Lynn, 200-ton freighter, returned home this weekend after 14 months' service as an ocean-going ship and will resume service in the Chesapeake Bay and Wicomico River.

The freighter was used as a substitute for larger ships taken for war duty and one one occasion carried 1000 bunches of bananas on a trip. She made the 1400-mile trip between Miami and Haiti at one time in 143½ hours, including loading. The ship was removed from the ocean run because of the approach of the hurricane season.

Hospital Fall Fatal

Frederick, Md., Sept. 12.—When she jumped or fell from a third story window at Montevue Hospital, Miss Kathryn Hartsock, 36, of LeGore, ded of injuries today. Sheriff Horace Alexander said members of the woman's family informed him that she had been in ill health for three months.

Bribe Put Up To Beat Him, Nye Charges

By the Associated Press

A charge in the Senate yesterday by Senator Gerald P. Nye (R., N. Dak.) that an offer of $110,000 was made "by one very close to the White House" to induce a World War veteran to run against him in this year's primary brought a heated denial from William Langer, the junior Republican Senator from North Dakota.

Nye asserted Joseph B. Keenan, former Assistant United States Attorney General, made the offer a year ago to Fay C. De Witt of Minot, N. Dak., at a conference here, and that Langer had brought Keenan to the conference. De Witt declined, he said.

Langer jumped to his feet and angrily declared:

Langer "Denounces" Statement

"I want to denounce as entirely false the statement that Mr. Joseph Keenan ever offered anybody a single dollar to become a candidate aaginst the senior Senator from North Dakota."

Nye won the June Republican primary and was trailed, in order, by Lynn U. Stambaugh, former national commander of the American Legion, and Representative Usher L. Burdick, the latter carrying the indorsement of the Nonpartisan League, of which Langer is one of the leaders.

"I resent," Langer said, "the implication that is cast here against the candidacy of Lynn Stambaugh. I did not support Stambaugh in the primary, but did support Usher L. Burdick."

Langer asserted he would later answer Nye's speech "paragraph by paragraph" and said Nye made it in order that it could be franked and "sent to every voter in North Dakota."

Transcript of Testimony

Nye presented to the Senate a transcript of testimony of Neal Williams of Fargo, N. Dak., former State Department commander of the Disabled American Veterans, before the Senatorial Campaign Expenditures Committee in June, in which Williams said Langer introduced his companion at the conference as "Tom McSheehan."

"The North Dakota men have identified the party from photographs as being Joseph B. Keenan," Nye said.

War Ballot Requests Shrink in Virginia

Richmond, Va., Sept. 12 (AP).—Applications for war voters' ballots have decreased greatly in number during recent weeks and prospects are that the War Voters Commission will be able to keep expenses within the appropriation of $25,000, Ralph E. Wilkins, commission director, said today.

At one time, Wilkins said, it was feared the flood of applications and the volume of work generally would raise the expense past the $25,000 mark.

Because of the decrease in applications the personnel has been reduced to 50 from a peak of 125. Only some 125 applications are being received each day now as compared with a daily peak of 4500.

LAUREL Races
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FIRST RACE 1:45 P.M.
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 1:30 P.M.
GENERAL ADMISSION $1.80 tax incl.
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HAVRE DE GRACE, LAUREL & PIMLICO

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Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Ely

"Thank heavens! I was afraid you'd brought a steak instead of my Calvert Reserve Old Fashioned!"

Nothing can hide the mellow glory of such an Old Fashioned! For Calvert Reserve always *blends with* — never overpowers — the other ingredients in a mixed drink. One taste tells, too, that it's *pre-war* in quality...with a "softness" of flavor that can't be copied. Supplies have been increased—so get out your silver platter and enjoy Calvert Reserve..."*the choicest you can drink or serve*".

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz

Censorship Personnel To Be Cut When Nazis Fall

COMING EVENTS: A cut in personnel at the Office of Censorship, Byron Price yesterday told his staff at the Office of Censorship that a slash would be made after the German war. Any reduction, he said, would be made in strict accordance with the Civil Service rules and regulations which provides that employes be given 30 days notice. However, Price said that Censorship must go on until after the Japs are licked and he repeated his opinion that all forms for Government censorship should be lifted at that time . . . WAR PRODUCTION BOARD: A new cut in personnel is being studied here. The next office to feel the ax will be the Division of Conservation . . . FOREIGN ECONOMIC: A lend-lease agreement with De Gaulle's France will be signed at any moment.

WASHINGTON STORY: Judy Gregory is the 28-month-old daughter of Al Gregory, United Press writer. Al took his young daughter on a sightseeing trip the other day and as they passed 1600 Pennsylvania ave. he said: "Judy, this is the White House, where the President lives." . . . "On no." Judy replied, "that's where Fala lives."

UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION: Governor Earl S. Warren of California has asked members of Congress from his State to support it for Federal workers. In his letters, he said that "Federal employment on war activities in this State has represented almost 10 per cent of our total employment at times during the war years. We must anticipate the eventual possibility of large-scale unemployment of such workers . . . their unemployment will be sufficient to affect seriously the economic situation in this State." In reply, Representative Outland suggested that Warren, a Republican, urge the GOP members of the House Ways and Means Committee to reverse their stand. Every GOP member voted against covering in Federal workers despite the party plank adopted at the Chicago convention which approved unemployment compensation for every large bloc of uncovered workers. But the Democrats are just as responsible, too.

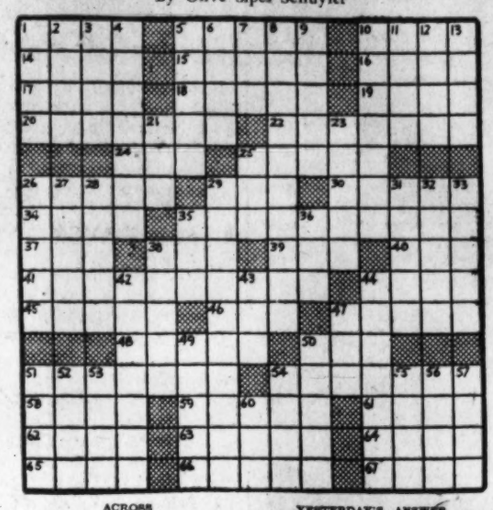
LABOR'S Bureau of Labor Statistics has opeings for Grade 3 and 4 clerks. Apply at the BLS personnel office. . . Dick Nacey will replace Senator Truman in the Senate if Roosevelt is voted a fourth term and Missouri goes Democratic. Nacey is the Missouri Democratic chairman . . . Plans are going ahead for a celebration on the day or the day after Germany folds. Representatives from War, Navy, Civil Service and other agencies yesterday met with District officials to get togehter on the plans. V-E Day will be one day that Federal workers will get a holiday . . . And the Navy is getting very jittery about all the plans to release controls after the German war is ended. On it will be the heavy burden of carrying through with the Jap war. Navy people are fearful that the relaxation of manpower controls, for example, will leave it even shorter of people. At the last report, Navy had unfilled orders with the Civil Service Commission for 80,000 jobs.

RED TAPE: In the talk stage is a plan to do away with much of it in connection with the classification of jobs. Briefly, it has been proposed that the personnel director in each agency be made responsible for classifying jobs; that is, to fix salaries and responsibilities. However, the director would be compelled to follow standards laid down by Civil Service and the commission would make a check post-audit to make sure that the jobs were properly classified. Now a copy of each classification sheet must be sent to the commission where the final authority lies. But the commission now doesn't have the power to delegate this authority to personnel officers . . . the law says clearly that it must make the decision on each job here. However, the authority could be delegated if Congress approves legislation recommended by the commission that would define the rank and power of personnel directors.

The legislative program of the National Federation of Federal Employes calls for: permanent overtime pay computed at true time and a half; an upward revision of Classification Act salaries; a $1500 minimum for all fulltime, adult employes; opposition to the assignment of military personnel to civilian jobs; restoration of holidays, annual leave rights, and a shorter work week after the war; that the Retirement Act be amended to provide for optional retirement at 60 after 15 years' service and that fired employes who aren't eligible for retirement be given dismissal pay; unemployment compensation; strenuous opposition to a merger of the Civil Service retirement system with Social Security but a protection of the Social Security status of temporary warworkers, and that Federal workers should be kept apprised and be permitted to discuss with their supervisors changes in status, pay and the like. It was pointed out that many actions are "arbitrary and indefensibly precipitate."

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By Olive Sipes Schuyler



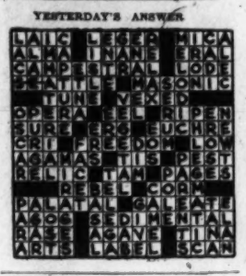
ACROSS

1 Weathercock
5 Clamorous
10 Prohibit
14 Seed covering
15 Speedily
16 Masculine name
17 Massive staff
18 Spear
19 Narrate
20 Overcome
22 State of being wrong
24 Increase
25 Province in British India
26 Wax match
29 Sloths
30 Singing bird
34 Competent
35 Exhilarating
37 Genus of meadow grasses
38 Dexterity
39 Compartment
40 Marine fish
41 Constant
44 Ballot
45 Stainers
46 To agree
47 Go easy on these!
48 Narrow-minded person
50 Rationed fluid
51 Deer's flesh
54 Spiritual awakening
58 Assist
59 Ascended
61 Flock
62 Wander
63 Compound ether
64 Falsifier
65 Period of time
66 Fashion
67 Besides

DOWN

1 Improvised accompaniment
2 Sandarac tree
3 Elegant
4 Ennoble
5 Legally sound
6 Precious stone
7 Is able
8 Approachable
9 Sly glances
10 Necessary food element
11 Level
12 Soapstone
13 One and no more
21 Feminine name
23 Poe's masterpiece
25 Be ill
26 Stale
27 Durable wood
28 Serf
29 Opponent
31 Severity
32 Growing out
33 Monsters
35 Silkworm
36 Rival
38 Metrical accent
42 Judge
43 Wager
44 Apparent
47 Hebrew letter
48 Pierces
50 Style of painting
51 Alter
52 Central American tree
53 Russian river
54 Slugger
55 Conceal
56 Topaz hummingbirds
57 Harp
60 Pen

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



Court to Open At Alexandria

Sessions of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia will open in Alexandria at 10 a. m. today with Judge Robert N. Pollard of Richmond, senior judge, presiding.

The docket call for the scheduling of civil actions, bankruptcy suits and miscellaneous cases will be held at noon, it was announced by the clerk's office. George R. Humrickhouse, assistant United States attorney, said that Judge Pollard can be expected to make a statement on procedure for hearing motions for the suppression of evidence from physical examinations at Fort Myer in the case of Everett Malcolm "Washie" Bratcher, which is being used as a test case for 17 other defendants charged with draft evasion.

Trial of Thomas J. Broyhill of 3821 Lorcum lane, Arlington, on charges of rent control violation, incorrectly listed in The Washington Post as scheduled for yesterday, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the Federal court. Broyhill, prominent real estate dealer, is under $1000 bond.

Gas On Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bellans Tablets. No laxative. Bellans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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When your feet cry out for relief, sprinkle them with Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder. Also dust it into your shoes and stockings. Presto! Your feet feel grand—soothed, refreshed, rested. You'll marvel how it relieves your hot, sweaty, tender or odorous feet. Aids in preventing Athlete's Foot by keeping feet dry. Be foot-happy by using Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder daily. Get it today. Insist on Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder. Costs but a trifle.

For Neuralgia Pain!
SWIFT RELIEF
The black clouds of neuralgic pain can become the bright sunshine of relief in a remarkable hurry—when you take Bayer Aspirin. Once dissolved in your stomach, Bayer Aspirin is ready to ease your ache. And Bayer starts disintegrating within 3 seconds! For *proof*, see what happens when you drop a Bayer tablet in a glass of water.

SURE RELIEF
Always be careful when you take something internally for pain-relief. Dependability is just as important as speed. So remember—for over 40 years Bayer, the world's *first* aspirin, has been used successfully with no ill effect by literally millions of perfectly normal people. It pays to buy by name. Be *sure*. Ask for *Bayer* Aspirin.

BAYER ASPIRIN GIVES YOU BOTH!

It's only HUMAN...
to smoke too much... or overindulge in eating or drinking...that lead to excess acidity, causing stomach distress, heartburn, gas and restless nights.

but it's SMART to take PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA
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The Gallup Poll

Dewey Visits May Offset Dip In Strength in Three States

By George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 12.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's 10-state tour calls for stopovers in three Midwest States where surveys completed last Friday show him continuing to hold a lead over President Roosevelt.

These States are Michigan, Iowa, and Nebraska. He spent Saturday and Sunday in Michigan, yesterday in Iowa, and will remain today and tomorrow for party leader conferences in Nebraska.

The latest surveys also reveal, however, that Dewey has lost at least some support in all three of the States during recent weeks.

This is the way Dewey and Roosevelt sentiment among civilian voters in the three States now lines up, reflecting the trend there since the Institute's earlier reports:

MICHIGAN

	July 31	Today
For Dewey	57%	55%
For Roosevelt	43	45

IOWA

	Aug. 9	Today
For Dewey	56%	55%
For Roosevelt	44	45

NEBRASKA

	Aug. 11	Today
For Dewey	67%	66%
For Roosevelt	33	34

Indications at this time are that the number of voters who will go to the polls on election day will be appreciably lower this year than in 1940, a fact which will operate in Deweys' favor.

At a comparable period in 1940, the Institute showed Wendell Willkie leading Roosevelt in Nebraska and Iowa, trailing the President in Michigan. The Willkie vote at that time in these three States was 46 per cent in Michigan, 54 per cent in Iowa, 53 per cent in Nebraska. In the election Willkie carried all three. In fact, Nebraska was among the four most Republican States in the Nation.

Between now and September 25 Dewey will stop in Idaho, Washington, Oregon, California and Oklahoma. New surveys showing his standing in these States will be published within the next week.

Wallace to Inspect Maryland Farms

Baltimore, Sept. 12 (AP).—Vice President Wallace will make a two-day visit to Baltimore and Maryland tomorrow and Thursday, devoting most of his tour to an inspection of farmlands in Harford and Baltimore Counties.

Wallace will inspect forest conservation, modern farming methods, and other rural activities beginning tomorrow at Doughoregan Manor, the old Charles Carroll estate near Ellicott City.

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YOU may smile too. Use doctors' formula for distress of piles. Same as used adjunctively by specialists at noted clinic. Be amazed as pain, itch, soreness get such QUICK relief! Get $1.00 tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment today. Or get the easy-to-apply Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories, only a few cents more. Try DOCTORS' way TODAY. At all good drug stores everywhere.

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PAZO for Simple PILES
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TODAY IS POST DAY!

How Shall We Reconvert to Peace Time Work?
by
1. MAURY MAVERICK, *Chairman, Smaller War Plants Corp.* 2. LOUIS RUTHENBURG, *President, Servel, Inc.*
A PLAIN-SPOKEN facing of America's number one postwar problem by two men with the authority to speak. "Small Business Must Get the Breaks," says Mr. Maverick. "Maximum Total Employment Should Be Our Aim," says Mr. Ruthenburg. A serious challenge met head-on in two action-demanding articles.

THEY SPARKED THE CARRIER REVOLUTION
by Jack Alexander
BEHIND-the-scenes story of how a group of flying officers, recently made admirals, scorned prewar promotion via apple-polishing and gambled their careers on the flat-tops which spearheaded our Pacific war. An inspiring record of courage and vision "paying off" in today's victories.

Reunion
by Hobert Douglass Skidmore
THIS is the poignant, sensitive story of a man and his wife separated by war, who found in reunion that it is possible to remain deeply in love . . . and still be lonely strangers. A love story that's different.

"RIGHT HARD RUDDER!... ALL HANDS BELOW!"
by Martin Sommers
ON the bridge of the Battleship Texas, pounded by German guns—a Post editor saw death strike. Of twelve who stood with him—eight were killed or wounded. This is a vivid close-up of war that few but those who fight are privileged to witness.

Mr. Digby and the Income Tax
by Douglass Welch
"Happy" Digby, ace photographer of the Central City Daily Informer is in again. This time it's a thoroughly hilarious and completely wacky laugh-a-line lesson in how to confuse and befuddle the Department of Internal Revenue. If you've ever made out an income tax return, don't deny yourself the joy of reading it.

HOBBY HOUSE
A POST COLOR SPREAD FOR ALL COLLECTORS . . . OF ANYTHING
Story by Pete Martin

There's Exciting Reading for Everyone in the **POST**

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

General George C. Marshall

TO FIND in the hour of supreme need that we had a soldier of the greatness of General George Catlett Marshall was a piece of good fortune that America hardly deserved. We have never been a military nation. In normal times we've regarded our military men with grudging suspicion.

CHILDS

Entering his sixth year as Chief of Staff, Marshall has in five short years worked a miracle. Confirmation of his genius in direction and planning is now coming from all over the world. When time has blown away the fog of the present, I believe this man will stand forth as among the greatest of great men.

Four years ago the odds were heavily against him. The Nation was torn by deep inner conflicts. Congress was surly and suspicious. England stood alone, and many Americans would have let her go down. The German plan called for a crossing from Dakar to the bulge of Brazil and then up, with the aid of native fascists drawn by success, toward the Panama Canal.

That last was no fiction. Four years ago it was a menacing reality, as no one knew better than the Chief of Staff.

What his share has been in the task of pulling the Nation together, it's too early to say. With Congress, it's been of the first importance. By a combination of tact and forthrightness he has won the confidence of men of all parties.

APPEARING BEFORE congressional committees, he is never spectacular, never loud or demanding. When he speaks you feel certain beyond any doubt that he speaks out of knowledge and out of deep inner conviction.

He has an extraordinary faculty for saying exactly what he means to say. It may be because his own ego never gets in the way of his true objective. He speaks precisely, crisply, yet without any military rhodomontade. Disciplined always, his deep humanity rarely shows on the surface.

On the score of his contribution to the organization of America's fighting strength, there's no need to wait for history. World War I proved him a master of logistics, which is the military term for getting the men and the stuff there in the quickest possible time.

As assistant chief of operations to the U. S. First Army in the fall of 1918, he had a tryout for the job he was to be called on to do 25 years later. His orders then were to transfer 600,000 troops, with all their supplies, from St. Mihiel to the Meuse-Argonne sector entirely by night and in complete secrecy. This meant, among other items, 40,000 tons of ammunition, 34 evacuation hospitals, 3980 guns.

"IT SELDOM HAPPENS in war that plans can be so precisely carried out as was possible in this instance," General Pershing said in his memoirs of the man who for five years after the first war served as his aide de camp. "The details of the movements of troops connected with this concentration were worked out under the able direction of Col. George C. Marshall."

What he did then was small in comparison to the job this time. He took an army equipped with stove pipes, built it into a superb striking force and deployed it around the world.

In the 28 days after D-Day, a million men were moved across the Channel. The great majority of them had never been in combat before, and yet thanks to their thorough training and their native stamina, they were able to drive back the Wehrmacht in all its pride and glory. Supplying the American armies as they raced across France is an achievement that will be analyzed in textbooks for many years to come.

And yet, in spite of the concentration on great masses of men and incredible stores of supplies, General Marshall has never lost sight of the individual man. From members of his staff you hear instance after instance of his consideration for the men serving under him. That consideration extends down to the lowliest private. This man at the head of our Army is a human being as well as a general.

(Note—This is the first of two articles on General Marshall.)

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"If inflation starts in I suppose you can use by brother-in-law to help us keep pace."

Republican Campaign

by Ernest Lindley

Mr. Dewey's Strategy

A CAMPAIGN SPEECH is usually designed to serve one, or both, of two purposes. The first is to inject enthusiasm into those who are already of the candidate's persuasion: the inspire party workers, encourage campaign contributions, and overcome apathy. The second is to win the support of doubtful voters.

Most of Dewey's opening speech of his current tour was intended, I should say, to serve the first purpose. It traveled well-worn grooves of Republican opposition to Roosevelt's domestic policies.

Dewey's second speech was framed to attract the so-called Willkie Republicans and all others who would vote for a change if they thought the Republicans could be trusted to organize peace. By those who believe the organization of a secure peace is highly important, it must be regarded as a constructive speech. This is a field in which Dewey, to be convincing, will have to confirm and amplify his views as the campaign progresses, not only because of some of his own earlier utterances, but because of the past record of his party, the isolationist passages in the Republican platform, and the prominence of unregenerate or only slightly disguised isolationists among his supporters. The divisions within the Republican Party over foreign policy are quite as sharp as those within the Democratic Party.

IN THIS REALM, as in the conduct of the war, Dewey has to overcome also the handicap of inexperience. Assuming, for the sake of argument, that his views on the organization of the peace are identical with Roosevelt's, their relative competence to do the job would still have to be weighed. At Louisvile, however, Dewey probably did as much as he could in one short and rather general speech toward neutralizing the organization of the peace as a campaign issue.

The most surprising feature of Dewey's opening addresses was the charge that the Roosevelt Administration plans to delay the demobilization of the armed forces because it fears a depression. It was surprising because it was fantastic. Dewey's entire case was built on a sentence by Major General Hershey, director of Selective Service. Hershey has been in the Army since the first World War. Nominally he is a Republican. Certainly he has never been associated with the New Deal or Democratic politics. Moreover, his job is to obtain men for the armed services, not to demobilize them.

THE ARMY'S PLAN for partial demobilization after the defeat of Germany had been announced before Dewey made his charge the first time. (He repeated it at Louisville.) After the defeat of Japan, there will be a larger demobilization, of the Navy as well as of the Army. No one can say now to what level or exactly how rapidly it would be wise to reduce the strength of our armed forces. The firm organization of the peace should be the first consideration. And it is not unlikely that the United States will wish to preserve the relative superiority in naval and air power which it will have at the end of the war.

If new men are drawn in, this can be done without injustice to men who will have done their part, or more, and wish to return to civilian life.

Dewey's charge was obviously a bid for the vote of servicemen who want to return as soon as possible to civilian life and of their mothers, wives and sweethearts. If it had any substance, it might be effective. But to a Washington observer, it is too flimsy in fact to merit attention.

WHAT IS MORE disturbing was Dewey's light-handed disregard of the necessity for assuring that the fruits of victory are not lost to us through reducing our armed forces too early or too drastically. He said that "the occupation of Germany and Japan should very soon be confined to those who voluntarily choose to remain in the Army when peace comes." He did not say what he would do about the Navy.

In all probability, the United States will not wish to leave large forces of occupation in either Germany or Japan for an extended period, especially if, as is oltogether probable, the job can be discharged satisfactorily by others. But whether forces adequate to protect our interests and maintain the peace can be obtained by voluntary recruitment is another question. Even if they could be, the case for universal military service is strong.

Dewey, in effect, has come out not only against universal military service as a long-range policy, but against any form of compulsory service after the defeat of Japan—regardless of the effect of American interests and the securing of the peace.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

BRITISH GOVERNMENT LEADERS aren't saying anything about it, but Roosevelt has been tipped off by Churchill that immediately after the fall of Germany a general election will be held in England.

In fact, Churchill's Conservative Party leaders have already sent instructions down to their borough leaders to begin organizing for a national election.

Churchill's party strategists have already had conferences with leaders of the Labor Party and have sought their support for a continuation of a future coalition government. The labor leaders of the Churchill cabinet, however, have said no. They believe that after the war, Labor should go on its own and should not be tied up with the Conservative Party.

Conservative leaders, however, figure that the rank and file of the Labor Party will not follow their leaders but, instead, will follow Churchill. They believe that the Labor Party is not ready to desert the Coalition.

Churchill's move in calling the general election immediately after the armistice is considered very shrewd timing. Today he is popular in England. A few months from now he may not be. The British Prime Minister will stand on his war record, and his cooperation with Roosevelt will not be played down as one reason why he should be returned to power. It is expected that the Conservative Party will win without too much difficulty.

Times Keeps Dewey's Gadfly

GOVERNOR DEWEY has just had a significant brush with the New York Times in which he finally came off second best.

For a good many years, New York Times' ace correspondent Warren Moscow has been covering Mr. Dewey, beginning back in the crime-busting days in New York City. In recent years, as the Times' Albany correspondent, Moscow has been something of a pain to the Governor due to his penetrating, sometimes embarrassing press conference questions.

So the other day, New York Times' publisher Arthur Sulzberger received a call from Roger Straus, New York industralist. Straus conveyed the message that Governor Dewey wanted Warren Moscow removed from Albany.

Publisher Sulzberger promptly conferred with tough, hard-boiled managing editor "Jimmy" James. James remonstrated. He said Moscow had done a good job, was one of the Times' best men, was only covering the facts developing in Albany, and that he, James, would not remove him unless he got specific orders from Sulzberger.

Sulzerger debated further, finally gave the order for Moscow's transfer.

Meanwhile, Moscow received an offer from another newspaper, but, before he resigned, he asked if he could talk to Sulzberger personally. The interview was granted, at which Moscow told the New York Times publisher a few things straight from the shoulder. Among other things he asked:

"Is this the kind of newspaper which lets outsiders select its Albany correspondent? If so, I don't want to work for it."

Whereupon Sulzberger changed his mind, decided to flout Dewey. Whether Dewey likes it or not, he will now have to get along with Gadfly Moscow.

NOTE—Herbert Hoover once called in the publishers of the Chicago Daily News and the Philadelphia Public Ledger, asked for dismissal or transfer of Constantine Brown and the late Frank Simonds because he considered them unfair to his naval negotiations with Great Britain.

Capital Chaff

VICE PRESIDENTIAL AIDE Harold Young is sure the European War will end September 21, because that is the date of Wallace's first big speech in Madison Square Garden. "Every time Wallace makes a major speech," Young says, "the war takes a sensational turn. Last time he spoke in the Garden the Allies invaded North Africa. When Wallace made a vital speech in Detroit last July, Mussolini quit five minutes after Wallace got through talking and stole the headlines. Now I think Hitler may do the same thing and spoil the Vice President's next speech." . . . Republican Senator Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska surprised colleagues by ordering hearings of the Senate Small Business Committee on used-car price ceilings, despite the fact that Wherry himself is a used-car dealer. Senators traditionally are not supposed to participate in pressing legisaltion for their own financial benefit, but Wherry apparently sees no wrong in trying to jack up used-car ceiling prices, although such an OPA increase would personally benefit him. . . . Wherry is one of the largest Ford dealers in Nebraska. . . . GI Joes are plenty peeved over the Army's mustering-out pay program. Canada gives its discharged men $100 for clothing, plus $9.00 for each month's service. . . . GI Joes are writing the War Department that most men will need an entirely new wardrobe costing their total mustering-out pay. . . . GIs also want Congress to see that they get paid for the furlough time off which they don't receive. . . . Under the law, servicemen are entitled to 21 days off each year, but the pay is not cumulative, nor can they collect this extra time-off when they are discharged. . . . Officers receive extra pay for all the time-off they are entitled to when they leave the service. . . . GIs want to draw their furlough pay when they leave the Army too. . . . Servicemen also complain that although they are healthy enough to be shipped overseas, the Veteran's Bureau refuses to give them a maximum insurance policy unless they pass stiff physical exams. . . . Many men entering the Army don't take out maximum insurance policies, wait until they get ready to ship out before insuring to the hilt. . . . The law provides that men can get maximum Government insurance during 120 days in uniform, must take special insurance physicals after that time. . . . Result is that many pass muster for shipment overseas, but fail insurance tests because of minor disabilities.

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It's so easy to get prompt, effective relief from distress of head colds with Va-tro-nol! Works right where trouble is to reduce congestion — soothe irritation — make breathing easier. Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Try it! Follow directions in folder.

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Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, Sept. 12.—George Jessel was in Washington last week and visited the White House for a few minutes. When he left he told the President: "I hate to acknowledge it, but I've stolen some of your matches" . . . The President nodded, and assured him it was all right . . . "If it's any consolation to you, Mr. President," were Jessel's parting words, "the last time I was here there was nothing in the room to steal" . . . "Who was President then?" asked Mr. Roosevelt. Jessel told him: "Coolidge, of course."

GEORGE JESSEL

Alexander Knox, who plays the role of Woodrow Wilson in the Zanuck movie, and Geraldine Fitzgerald, who portrays the second Mrs. Wilson, also were at the White House for tea. They stepped out on the White House porch, which was repreduced in the movie, for the scene in which the President proposes marriage. There, in the original spot, Knox and Miss Fitzerald read their lines again, repeating the proposal scene word for word. When it was over, Knox looked around and studied the porch again. "During my administration," said the man who played Wilson, "there were awnings here."

Monty Woolley, whose habit it is to go to a bar alone and glare at any interloper who intrudes upon his preferred solitude, went to the Ritz bar and ordered a drink. An aggressive customer immediately rushed to the empty chair next to the bearded movie star and began to tease him about his beard. Woolley refused to acknowledge the intrusion and just sat there sipping his drink. "Will you tell me one thing, Mr. Woolley?" the man finally said, tapping Woolley's shoulder. "What're you doing wearing that beard?" "Making," replied the actor, "considerably more money than you are, sir."

Wendell Willkie's next magazine article will discuss the attitude of both parties toward the Negro . . . Michael Todd expects to leave for Europe next month. One of his overseas enterprises will be a Paris production of "Star and Garter" . . . Except for his immediate family, the only people Al Smith has asked to see at the hospital are his old friends, Jim Farley and Jimmy Walker . . . The case of the 40 persons who died after drinking poisoned alcohol never will be brought to trial. Because of technical proof that the deaths were caused by the alcohol, no indictments will be handed down.

Patty Andrews, of the Andrews Sisters, was given the comedienne's role in "Hollywod Canteen" when Joan Davis was unavailable for the movie . . . Dinah Shore's first performance in France was given within 15 minutes after she landed on the beach . . . David O. Selznick will write personal ads here on "Since You Went Away," because of the confusion arising from MGM's heavy campaign publicizing "The Seventh Cross," which follows the Selznick film into the Capitol . . . John Morris of the British navy, honeymooning here with his wife, won a $100 war bond Friday, for being the five millionth visitor to the Empire State Tower. When LaGuardia presented the bond to him, Lieutenant Morris drew his wallet to pay for it.

Virginia Beach, Va.

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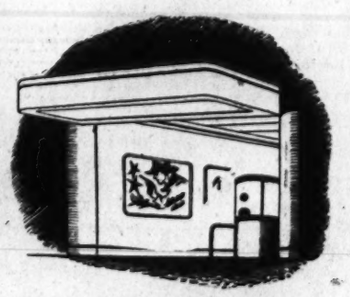

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Wednesday, September 13, 1944

Polio

The ravages of polio go on unabated, and the cases in the District and adjoining counties were up to 209 last night. The date from which the count is made is July 1. The putative season, however, will soon be over, and with it, let us hope, the incidence of the disease. In the meantime a grievance might be aired which should receive attention from the War Production Board. The families of polio victims who are suffering from paralytic after-effects in their feet complain that special orthopedic shoes are so scarce as to be almost unobtainable. It appears that the factories making them are doing other business. Some of them say that, with allocations of leather for the purpose, production might be resumed. Surely there is no war industry that could be hurt by allowing the demand of polio victims to be filled, and, if no request has been made for reconversion, then one should be encouraged without delay. Here is a matter for the Office of Civilian Requirements in the WPB to take up. It is passing strange that at a time when women's footwear in variegated fashions is still marketed, polio victims should be hard put to it to get properly shod.

Plain Speaking

No man in public life has a better right than Wendell Willkie to demand candor from political candidates. He displayed a full measure of this indubitable virtue some months ago in Wisconsin—when he was a political candidate himself. The policy cannot be said to have proved profitable. But it was certainly commendable and courageous. And it entitles him, in our judgment, to level the criticism which he has directed at both the major parties in the current issue of *Collier's*.

Mr. Willkie's article is titled *Cowardice at Chicago* and attacks without discrimination both the Republican and Democratic platforms constructed there. "In many respects," he says, "the two platforms parallel each other, revealing the tendency of practical politicians to try to conciliate and win all elements of the population without offending others within or without the party." We can think of no rebuttal to this contention, save that it has been the way of party platforms for longer than even Mr. Willkie's memory runneth. Like him, we hope that the party nominees will tackle the real issues of our time and, in the course of the campaign, define their positions without equivocation. They can certainly do better than to vie with one another in promises to get the boys out of the trenches before Christmas.

Unpreparedness

Perhaps the outstanding example of our unpreparedness for war, though Governor Dewey didn't mention it in his blanket charge, was the lack of stockpiling of critical materials from abroad. The project came up long before the war. Both the War and Navy Departments combined to prepare a list of strategic and critical materials, necessary to a preparedness program, which are not produced in America. The State Department pushed the plan, though support from the White House was always tepid. A similar lethargy prevailed in Congress. In the Senate Senator Thomas of Utah, the far-sighted man who sponsored a purchase bill in 1938, could get such little support that his measure was enacted only to the extent of less than half the proposed sum. That sum was 40 million dollars, and it was only a drop in the ocean in relation to the needs. And for even this sum there were bidders among some Senators representing lobbies or special interests for the explotation of mythical tin and other materials within our continental borders.

Yet all through this prewar period our Government kept on buying and hoarding billions of dollars of gold and silver in the biggest precious metal ramp in all history. Other nations were sending us this stuff for more useful goods. They put stockpiling in a high place in their preparedness program. This country, on the contrary, continued to think of stockpiling as secondary. Vigor in executing a purchase program was lacking even when more funds became available out of the defense budget. Ships were allowed to make the return passage from the Orient half empty or loaded up with nonessentials or even with the belongings of returning officers. In this respect there was no excuse in ignorance. For, originally, it was the service departments that had sponsored the policy of stockpiling. But when they had a chance to bring back the materials in Army transports, they muffed the opportunity. Stockpiling, indeed, was a Cinderella in the neglect of which virtually no department of Government was guiltless, but particularly the White House.

Concern At Quebec

It was wise of the Quebec conferees to give out at the start of their deliberations the text of Marshal Stalin's declination of the invitation to Canada. Stalin is too busy fighting.. None will dispute the prior claim of the warmaking on the Eastern front. Now is the time when, as the marshal promised at Teheran, he intends to unleash his greatest push, so as to do his part in putting the German armies in a vise. Maybe, however, there will be an opportunity for a later meeting with the Russian leader. For the hour is approaching when the aid of the Russians will be invited in polishing off an aggressor who is as great a menace to Russia as to any other Allied country. Two recent experiences of aggression still stand out in the Russian mind. Before Pearl Harbor the Japanese tried to get a foothold in Siberia—once at Nomenhan and then at Changhsihsien. They were repulsed, and with heavy loss. In those actions they gave an unmistakable demonstration of Japan's ambitions to extend her "coprosperity sphere" to Siberia. Clearly the disposition of Japan is a problem of such significance to Russia that Russia will want to earn a place at the peace table.

But there is another matter on which the Russian viewpoint must be sought. That concerns the policing of Germany. Believe it or not, the Allies still are undecided as to the manner in which policing shall be undertaken. What has been done by the European Advisory Council, which was set up at the Moscow conference last October and which has been sitting in London, is somewhat mystifying. For the way in which Germany shall be policed would seem to be an essential preliminary in the treatment of Germany. So far as we can make out, there is no questioning the zone of Russian policing. It is about the remainder of Germany that a problem has arisen. Shall it be a joint Anglo-American job? Shall separate zones be set up for the British and the Americans? We hope the conference at Quebec will decide that there should be seperate policing—united, of course, through a joint body in Berlin. There must be nothing done jointly in this war that doesn't take in all three of the Allies.

That applies particularly to the staff work when the time comes to welcome the Russians as belligerents against Japan. The conferees at Quebec must envisage, with the advent of Russia, a metamorphosis of the combined (Anglo-American) Chiefs of Staff in Washington. There has been no need hitherto to find a place for Russia in this organization. The Russians till Teheran were fighting a war on the basis of Russian strategy. Such separateness has not in the slightest interfered with global strategy, and at Teheran a strategical plan was evolved in which all action has been dovetailed. The time will come soon when this unwavering strategic orientation should be cemented by a United Nations chiefs of staff. Nor should it be a mere committee, brought together only for discussion; it should be a command. Unity of command has worked wonders in Europe. The absence of it in the Pacific, even in our national strategy, has caused headaches, jealousies, delays and frustrations. The opportunity is present at Quebec to insure a unity of command across both services and boundaries. Nothing would be more calculated to shorten the war against Japan. The mere announcement of unity of command, with its intimation that Russia is in the war against Japan, might, indeed, end it.

Access To News

Congress now has before it another Fulbright resolution—no less significant and no less creditable to its author than the declaration, sponsored by him a year ago, of our intention to cooperate in postwar international affairs. Mr. Fulbright wants Congress to go on record as favoring "international agreements which shall guarantee world-wide the right of all accredited press and radio representatives to (1) write, transmit and publish the news without private or governmental interference and (2) at uniform communications rates." The establishment of this sort of freedom of information is fundamental, we think, to the maintenance of friendly and peaceful relations among the peoples of the world.

There has been a good deal of talk about the necessity for reeducating the German people. Most of it is foolishness, including, in our opinion, the proposal to close down German colleges for a generation. Keep open channels of communication, and reeducation will take care of itself. In an article in this newspaper a number of months ago, Mr. Sumner Welles pointed out that the Nazi miseducation in Germany would never have been possible had the people of that country been able to hear the truth from other sources. Because their government took absolute control over the dissemination of news, they were duped into crediting a great deal of utter nonsense about encirclement and the fictitious maltreatment of German minorities in neighboring lands. As Mr. Fulbright put it in espousing his resolution on the floor of the House, "The usual method by which unscrupulous rulers drive their peoples to war, is by the skillful sowing of the seeds of national prejudices, and then cultivating such prejudices into mass hatreds. If truthful news is neither suppressed at the source, nor shut off nor distorted in transmission, truth will eventually stifle the evils of prejudice."

Peace pacts, and police forces to suppress aggression, will no doubt be very useful. But our basic aim must be to stamp out aggressive impulses. We shall succeed in this in proportion as the peoples of the world come to understand one another's problems and aspirations. For there is nothing genuinely irreconcilable about these, save as demagogues distort them. The poet, Campbell, long ago characterized truth as "The foe of tyrants and the friend of man." And still longer ago, the Scriptures gave unchallengeable assurance that "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

Food Dilemma

Director Byrnes of the OWM has summarized briefly and rather dismayingly the difficulties that will confront us in trying to dispose of food surpluses when the war in Europe is over. He estimates that six million tons of food (other than wheat) will then be released from reserves. Army requirements for the first six months of reoccupation of Europe are placed at 1.2 million tons. UNRRA will need 2.7 million tons during the same period. That leaves a surplus of more than two million tons. Director Byrnes wants to know what we are going to do about the commitments to support farm prices, if the market should drop below support prices on the release of such huge surpluses. He points out that the domestic demand is not sufficient to absorb the surpluses without a drop in prices, even though removal of rationing controls will increase domestic consumption somewhat.

The situation suggests another embarrassing question: i. e., How are we going to dispose of agricultural surpluses in foreign markets, with domestic prices maintained above world levels for similar commodities in other producing areas? Director Byrnes points out that "the United Kingdom will be asked to make contracts for food in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and South America. Russia has indicated a desire for machinery and machine tools —but for few consumer goods." Of course, Director Byrnes is aware that the House and Senate Surplus Property disposal bills authorize the Commodity Credit Corporation to sell surplus farm commodities for export at "competitive world prices." In other words, the CCC would be authorized to dump farm products abroad. If dumping or subsidized exporting is authorized by Congress, it will be necessary to erect safeguards against the reentry of these lower priced subsidized exports into the United States in either processed or unprocessed form. And manufacturers of cotton textiles will also demand, and be entitled to receive, export subsidies to make up for the higher cost to them of cotton.

In view of such complications, Director Byrnes might have asked what is going to happen to our hopes of lowering trade barriers by international agreement, if we cling to our policy of supporting agricultural prices. Instead he dodges the issue, merely expressing an "abiding confidence that ways will be found to make certain that we do not return to a policy of scarcity." We wish he had given his reasons for professing such optimism, for we see no way in which this country can continue to produce more farm products than it consumes and at the same time keep domestic prices of those products at artificially high levels, unless we give away the excess or subsidize foreign buyers.

The alternatives are to reduce agricultural outputs until they do not exceed domestic consumption at maintained price levels, or else to permit prices to decline to export levels—a procedure that would bring about declines in export surpluses and also create export outlets. Director Byrnes' courage evidently deserted him when he reflected upon these long-range problems. For he has confined himself to the "immediate and concrete" problem of what Congress proposes to do to implement its price-support policy. The cost of that policy he estimates at two billions in 1945—for which no funds have been appropriated. We hate to think what the cost may be when Europe is again on its feet and relief and lend-lease outlets no longer provide a partial temporary solution of our surplus food problem.

Despite its omissions, the Byrnes statement is inferentially a strong indictment of our farm-price policy. It does not borrow trouble, but it points out that we already face a dilemma that calls for quick and decisive congressional action, "in order that the Food Administrator can establish quotas for the various crops and fix the support prices."

THE CHILD AND THE CATERPILLAR

A black butterfly dips its ebon-shimmering wings
Over a flame-red zinnia. In a glittering arc
Two white butterflies rise from the dusty hedge
Through leaf-filtered sunlight, in the crowded city park.
"See—!" cries the Nurse, but the child won't look;
He shrugs her away, absorbed in a simpler book,
Watching an emerald-green caterpillar travel
Slowly through flowering shrub and shadowed gravel.
The green worm moves through jungle-grass, through cracking blade,
Inching through perilous patterns of light and shade,
Blind to the urgent sky, the brilliant noon,
Seeking limbos of sleep: the shroud-cocoon.
"Look up! Look up!" the Nurse keeps calling,
But absorbed in the dusty earth-thing, crawling,
The child won't heed her, will not see
The dazzling wings, the gossamer mystery . . .
Meanwhile, through candid morning-blue weather
In bright metamorphosis, the butterflies soar together,
Circling to rest at last—their journey done—
In the heart of a blazing marigold-sun.
The child stares at the green caterpillar
Crawling through giant grass: he will not listen . . .
The butterflies soar again—three as one—
Black wings, white wings, glisten in the Sun.

KATHARINE KENNEDY

Workers' Progress

By Malvina Lindsay

Job Contentment

If, after the war, all people who work in factories, shops, stores, offices, find themselves gradually attaining a little more contentment and self-expression in their daily stints, they will have women war-workers largely to thank.

True, the grim, blue-nosed theory of work as a discipline for the soul has long been on its way out. Much has been done in recent years in personnel management, employe relations, vocational guidance. But only after millions of women workers invaded war plants, did employers generally awaken as to how greatly a worker's state of mind affected his output.

That women employes need a special technique in handling was one of the first discoveries of industrial managers and foremen. If a war hadn't been on, the women whose work was being retarded by their personal worries or temperamental weaknesses would have been labeled "prima donnas," "cranky old maids," or "bossy old hens" and kicked out. But their services were too urgently needed for this. Consequently, psychiatrists were called in, and counselors employed to help straighten them out.

The counseling system had made a small beginning prior to the war. At least one large concern had added men counselors to its personnel staff. Other firms had been enlarging the scope of their personnel department to something more than trying to keep round pegs out of square holes. But 6,000,000 new women in industry, most of whom were inexperienced and undisciplined as workers, and in addition carried family burdens, made the need for large-scale counseling acute.

Handling Women

The Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, which was strongly advocated the woman counselor system in all plants where women are employed, expects counseling to suffer some inevitable retrenchment when peace comes. But the results it has attained make certain it will continue to fill an important role in industry.

Wartime counseling, in adjusting women to their jobs, has pointed the way toward more intelligent use of human labor resources. The old negative system of driving and policing the worker (especially after the visit of an efficiency expert) was already ineffective enough with men. It was found even more futile with women. The latter merely "went to pieces" under such measures. Also, it was discovered that women, more than men, take their personal worries to work with them. One of the greatest contributions of the counselor has been to cut down absenteeism and increase output by helping women adjust their home problems.

Above all, counseling has emphasized the importance of the inner man in relation to his job. Truths long known to educators and psychologists at last are permeating to bosses' offices and to boards of directors' rooms.

The creative magic of the word of praise or encouragement has been demonstrated; also how a worker's faith in himself will give him the strength of ten in his task—Hitler's misused "strength through joy" motif. It has also been shown how fear cripples output, a sense of security increases it; how inharmony can poison a working atmosphere; how anxiety can induce fatigue and work lag; how a sense of growth, of "getting somewhere" is necessary to the American temperament; how the feeling of being an important part of a work project rather than just another cog in a wheel can color a man's or woman's entire work output. This last particularly is the problem of morale in large concerns—including the United States Government.

Works Both Ways

Also, through counseling, many workers, women particularly, have become aware of their obligations toward their employers in terms of production, responsibility, honor, loyalty, and the need of consideration and fair play when working in groups.

At the beginning of the war, much was heard of the physical comforts—such as mobile kitchens, rest rooms, plant clinics, noontime entertainments, etc.—that had attended the coming of women into war industry. These of course have been by no means general, rather, as the Women's Bureau puts it, "spotty." Many workers today, both men and women, still carry on in uncomfortable, depressing surroundings.

However, great improvement has been made in ventilation, light, rest rooms, and other conveniences over the days when women first entered offices and shops and worked in dim corners, wearing their wraps to keep warm, and ate cold sandwiches at noon sitting on boxes. While they haven't in traditional fashion completely renovated their shops and factories with a "yard of chintz," yet they have brought into them more sanitation and comfort.

The new trend to which their presence has given impetus—that of taking account of what goes on inside a worker's mind—is in its beginning. But it will continue to grow, if for no other reason than it pays. Women can regard their part in it with special pride since it adds up to another step in making the individual—even in mass production—the one who counts.

Freedom Guaranteed

By Sumner Welles

The Best Way to Crush Fascism

DURING THE CONFERENCE at Dumbarton Oaks many press stories have been published which undertake to indicate the views of each of the three great powers as to the most desirable form of international organization. Some have had to do with the composition and powers of the council, the assembly or the court of the new body. Others have had to do with the nature of the armed forces to be used as its police agents. With one exception all of these proposals have involved the mechanics of the future world organization.

The exception is to be found in the report that the Soviet government has proposed that the new international body should not admit to membership states which have Fascist governments.

The objective sought by this proposal constitutes one of the two most essential bases for world peace. But I wonder if the proposal in its present form does not undertake to remedy results rather than causes of these results.

I cannot conceive of any world organization, whatever its structure, which would be capable of maintaining peace among nations unless it had armed force at its disposal to be used to prevent aggression. But it seems to me equally indispensable that human liberties be safeguarded during the generations to come, so that the will for peace on the part of men and women may gather strength.

This second objective cannot be achieved unless all peoples are guaranteed these essential freedoms: freedom of worship, freedom to know the truth through a free press and a free radio, and freedom of speech.

I KNOW OF NO WAY in which these freedoms can be more securely guaranteed to peoples everywhere, as a new international bill of rights, than through the inclusion of a provision in the charter of the future international organization that every state must be able to show, as a requisite to membership in that body, that its nationals are assured of the enjoyment of these fundamental liberties.

The President, in a public statement many months ago, announced that one of the war aims of the United Nations was to make sure that Fascism would be extirpated, root and branch, throughout the world.

Certainly there could be no hope of any lasting peace if the nations will win this war for liberty were to permit again the usurpation of power by governments which are dominated by Nazi or Fascist doctrines.

Naziism and Fascism depend for their existence in any nation upon the extinction of all individual liberty. They cannot prosper save through the abolition of religion. They cannot grow strong until they have regimented the masses of the people by preventing them from learning the truth and by inculcating false propaganda in their minds. They cannot obtain final control until they have liquidated all minorities and all who dare openly to dissent. It is only thereafter that they can attempt by conquest to exend their sway over foreign countries and over alien peoples.

WORLD ORDER may well be jeopardized in years to come unless nations are able to secure freedom from fear and freedom from want. But Nazism and Fascism as such can never again curse humanity if peoples are guaranteed by the international organization the enjoyment of the right to worship, to speak, and to know the truth.

There can be no greater safeguard for world peace than the growth within all nations of popular government and of the spirit of democracy. There can be no greater encouragement to the development of democratic processes than the assurance that all peoples will be granted these three essential liberties as an inherent right to which all of mankind is entitled.

It is to be hoped that all of the other United Nations will support the objectives which are sought by the Soviet proposal. Unless they are achieved, the new world organization will lack one of its most necessary foundations.

There may, however, exist in the Soviet proposal, if it was accurately reported, one very real danger. That danger lies in the suggestion that the future international organization should assume the right to pass upon the form of governments of the states seeking admission into the new world body.

I hold that no government of the future can practice the doctrine of Hitlerism or of Fascism —always provided that a potent international organization is functioning and that a disarmed Germany and a disarmed Japan are kept under its control until their regeneration has taken place—if its nationals are able freely to worship, freely to speak and freely to learn the truth.

It is possible if the Soviet proposal in its present form were adopted, that its provisions might make it easier for the major powers in the world council to use their influence in order to bring about the installation of what they consider proper governments in the smaller countries.

THERE IS ALREADY in existence a trend on the part of a considerable body of opinion in the United States toward the belief that it is a part of the job of the American people to see to it that governments satisfactory to ourselves must be installed in every nation of the world. That road, of course, leads straight to intervention in the domestic concerns of all peoples. It is a road which, if pursued, would utterly disrupt the structure of the inter American system of the Western Hemisphere, with disastrous results to the vital interests of every one of the American republics. It is a road which can end only in the ultimate assertion of hegemony by the most powerful nations within their "sphere of influence." It is a doctrine which is utterly at variance with the theory of the equality of sovereignty of all nations, great and small.

The righteous hatred of the free peoples of the United Nations for every manifestation of nazism and fascism must not be permitted to persuade them to a dangerous extreme which would destroy the sovereign right of the people of even the smallest independent nation of the earth to choose their kind of government. Should any government withhold from its people the freedom of religion, speech and information, it should then be expelled from the international organization, and proper penalties be adopted.

The destruction of the doctrines which the United Natoins hate, with the assurance which they seek that these doctrines can never again make headway, may be most safely obtained through the inclusion of an international bill of rights which will insure the maintenance of popular freedom and prevent those conditions which alone can give rise to nazizsm and fascism.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Free Speech In India

Obviously, Eric Underwood is determined to prove that "nobody in India is jailed for views and there is as much freedom of speech there as in the United States or England." For the third time now he has made this assertion in these columns.

This time he cites a number of headlines from Indian newspapers that asail the British policy. And since the editors were not jailed, Mr. Underwood concludes that his thesis has been vindicated. I envy his access to these papers that are not easily available to others, but may I suggest that the only thing he has established by these quotations is that not everyone in India is in prison. And, may I repeat, that the point at issue is not whether there is any freedom of speech at all in India, but whether there is as much freedom there as in England and America.

In this connection, I suggest that Mr. Underwood ponder over the following:

1. Bombay Sentinel was suppressed for its outspoken editorials.

2. National Herald (Jehru's paper) was suppressed for the same reason, and only recently its request to resume publication has been refused.

3. At Ghandi's arrest more than 200 dailies had to suspend publication in protest against humiliating and drastic censor regulations.

4. The Indian newspapers are often compelled to deposit exorbitant sums of money as "security for good behavior." Free Press Journal, if I am not mistaken, has by now forfeited around $30,000. Its editor has served nearly half a dozen terms for his views.

It is ironical that precisely at the time when Mr. Underwood was drafting his letter to The Post, Sir Olaf Carol, secretary of the department of external affairs in India, cabled to the Secretary of State for India regarding Phillip's episode. "We have stopped this particular message from coming into the country and are doing our best to prevent entry of newspapers or letters carrying text of Pearson's (Drew Pearson) article. So much for the freedom in India.

Yes, there are 10 Indian judges out of 11 in India, and there are a good many other Indian officials, but to shift the responsibility for the British misdeeds in India to their shoulders is to indulge in mere sophistry. Technically, these judges imprison their compatriots, but in this they merely execute Britain's imperial will. Is it any more satisfaction to the Indian patriots to be jailed by Indians than it was for the French patriots to be jailed by Vichy Frenchmen?

If I were a good Englishman like Mr. Eric Underwood, and now a resident of the American States, I would wish both the countries better luck than to suggest by implication that they have as much freedom of speech as India.

ANUP SINGH,
Secretary, National Committee for India's Freedom.
Washington, D. C., Sept. 8.

Diplomatic Service

The reader whose letter appeared in The Post and who was in agreement with Mr. U. Grant Smith's views, I am sure missed his point. This may have been due to the obscurity entailed by those fine descriptive phrases and Mr. Smith's claim that his actions were merely a means to an end.

By consulting Webster's, Mr. Smith will note that the primary meaning of diplomacy is "art and practice of conducting negotiations between nations"; the secondary meaning (which most English authorities disregard as being incorrect), "artful management in securing advantages without hostility."

Since an English scholar would prefer primary to secondary meanings, it follows that a good diplomat should practice diplomacy as an art. The advantages he may secure for himself or his Government by artful management are dubious, as history will attest.

I am not in a position to fully evaluate Ambassador Dodd's timing in denouncing fascism in Germany. The fact remains, however, that he did speak out. Only those men live for posterity who have spoken out clearly, loudly, and repeatedly against wrongs of any kind. Here's to the art of diplomacy as opposed to "artful diplomacy" (or to speak plainly, appeasement).

ALICE BRODY.
Washington, Sept. 4.

Public Judgment

By Mark Sullivan

William C. Bullitt

THIS WRITER is impressed, and disquieted, by the difficulty average Americans must have in arriving at judgments about public questions. The questions are many. They emerge with headlong abruptness, and each is quickly followed by another. The information the public gets during the brief hour any one issue has the limelight is sometimes extraordinary, often mystifying. Even persons whose sole job is to follow public affairs are obliged frequently to doubt the possibility of arriving at sound judgments. Much more must this be so with persons who ply their various careers, with only brief and occasional leisure for public questions.

Within the past few days Americans have read in the newspapers, or heard over the radio, allusions to a violent attack made by the Russian newspaper Pravda upon an American named William C. Bullitt.

MR. BULLITT was for many years familiar with Communist Russia and was understood to have a friendly attitude toward it. Partly because of his familiarity with Russia, President Roosevelt in 1933 made Mr. Bullitt American Ambassador to that country, and he served three years. In 1936 Mr. Roosevelt made him Ambassador to France and he served four years. Mr. Bullitt has held other important public posts.

Early this month Mr. Bullitt wrote, in the periodical Life, an article in which he made charges against, and expressed apprehension about, the Russian government. Very briefly summarized, Mr. Bullitt's statements and implications included these:

That several countries of eastern Europe—Poland, Finland, Romania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and others—will be dominated by Communist Russia. That Russia will accomplish this by first setting up what it calls "friendly democratic governments," and then by gradual promotion of Communist regimes.

That our Government, in its dealings with Russia, made a "major mistake." That in 1941, when Mr. Harry Hopkins went to Russia to arrange for the delivery of lease-lend materials to that country, our Government ought to have got from Premier Stalin assurances that the countries mentioned shall be completely independent.

THESE CHARGES and implications are what caused Pravda to erupt, and led also to some criticism in the American press. To complete the background, it should be added that Mr. Bullitt is a man of marked personality, rather dramatic, sometimes given to extremes and to the unexpected, yet through all very brilliant and able.

But having got this background, the average American will still be at a loss to arrive at judgment—at a judgment of his own about the judgment of Mr. Bullitt. Was Mr. Bullitt's judgment about Communist Russia good when he was sympathetic to it—and was President Roosevelt's judgment good when he made Mr. Bullitt Ambassador to that country? Or is Mr. Bullitt's judgment good now, when he is strongly accusatory toward that which formerly he sympathized with? Possibly the answer is that Mr. Bullitt's temperament led him to extremes both times.

Some of the criticism of Mr. Bullitt may have some justification on the ground of propriety —whether it is wise for a man of Mr. Bullitt's previous official standing as Ambassador to Russia to make such charges at a time when Russia is helping to win the war, and it is desirable to maintain good relations with her. The conduct of these relations is the official responsibility of the American and British governments.

Plans on File For 36-Million Va. Road Work

Richmond, Va., Sept. 12 (AP).—Postwar highway work in Virginia is planned as a flexible program to care for both needed projects and employment, State highway officials said today.

Unde rthe contemplated program, the highway department will be able to undertake first those projects which would most nearly meet unemployment needs in various sections of the State.

If the war with Germany ends this fall, highway officials estimate that some of this work can get underway during the spring, depending upon the action of the Federal authorities in releasing materials and manpower.

More Contemplated

Plans are now on file for some 36 million dollars in highway repair and building, while plans for 50 million dollars in essential construction will be completed by the end of the year.

A recent survey showed that on some of the less heavily traveled roads the alignment, grades and width would be adequate to meet traffic requirements, but that some of the pavement would have to be replaced cr strengthened. This work will call for an estimated 16 million dollars.

An additional 20 million dollars is the estimated cost of additional projects already planned.

Over a longer period of time, the Highway Department will have to expend more than 200 million dollars to correct existing deficiencies in the highway system. This program would cover a number of years and is distinct from the immediate postwar construction based on highway needs for the first two or three years after the war.

For Secondary Roads

This immediate postwar construction program to cost some 90 million dollars is being perfected with both employment needs and highway needs in mind, officials said.

After the war considerable emphasis will be placed on secondary road development. Gen. James A. Anderson, highway commissioner, recently told engineers of the department that he wanted the office personnel to give half their attention to the secondary road system and the field forces to give more than half their time and attention to this system.

Volunteers in Shenandoah Blood Campaign

FOUR-DAY CLINIC IS SUCCESS—The Shenandoah County Chapter of the American Red Cross recruited more than 150 volunteers to attend the ninth annual Blood Donor Clinic recently held in Winchester, Va. The volunteers were hauled in four buses and came from Woodstock, Edinburg, Mount Jackson and Strasburg. One of the groups which assisted materially in the success of the 4-day clinic is shown above. At the left (shaking hands) are Mrs. Stewart Bell, jr., of the Winchester committee, and Miss Jessie Smoot, chairman of the Shenandoah County chapter

Help Sought In Processing Of Va. Apples

Winchester, Va., Sept. 12 (Spcl.).—I. Fred Stine, county agent, announced today that the need for help to harvest the county apple crop has been eased somewhat, but that there is still a serious need for workers in processing plants, storages and packing houses.

One local processing plant reports the need of 325 women workers immediately, and Stine said that if help wasn't forthcoming many thousands of bushels of apples may be lost this year.

In the field, the recruitment of Bahamans, German prisoners of war and other help has relieved the picking situation, he said.

Approximately 300 German prisoners arrived in Winchester Saturday night and were pressed into service this week—some in fruit by-products plants including several in Martinsburg, W. Va.

Additional Bahaman laborers are expected Friday. There was no additional information available concerning the trailer camp which would house workers recruited from a distance to work in the plants here.

Barbadoes Islanders To Work in W. Va.

Martinsburg, V. Va., Sept. 11.—Between 400 and 500 Barbados Islanders started arriving here today to occupy a converted lifestock auction yard at the northern end of the city as barracks and headquarters while they work in the apple orchards here for the next six weeks or two months.

The public had a chance to look at the quick change-over of the old auction yard into sleeping quarters, dining room, recreation room and other standard living facilities for the islanders who are being used in the Eastern Panhandle apple belt for the first time as orchard labor. A group of some 30 growers underwrote the $10,000 required to finance the wholesale conversion.

Hospital Gets Plasma Bank

IN FREDERICK—The first unit of a new blood plasma bank has been presented to Frederick City (Md.) Hospital by the Frederick Junior Chamber of Commerce. James W. Honeysett (center), Jaycee vice president, presents the bank, containing an estimated year's supply of plasma, to Dr. A. A. Pearre, president of the Frederick County Medical Association. Mrs. Grayson H. Bowers (left), president of the hospital board of managers, and Edward C. Hartmann and F. Russell Young (right), Jaycee officers, observe the presentation

Four Children Perish in Fire At Catawba

Roanoke, Va., Sept. 12 (AP).—Four children between the ages of six and 14 were burned to death and two adults were injured in a fire which destroyed the two-story frame residence of A. B. Hughes, at Catawba, near here early this morning.

Cecil Reynolds, deputy sheriff, said the family was asleep when the fire broke out between 11:30 and 12 midnight.

The father rescued two of the children, Robertine and Mary Sue, but Bernice, 14; Gertrude, 13; Betty Lou, 8, and Rita Elizabeth, 6, perished before they could be removed from the burning building.

Hughes suffered burns on the left hand and right arm, and J. W. Caldwell, an uncle by marriage who lived at the home, was treated for burns around the hands and face. Mrs. Hughes was uninjured.

Mystery Veils Death Leap of Virginia Girl

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 12 (AP).—County and State officers were continuing their investigation today of circumstances surrounding the death Sunday of Miss Clara Olivia Spencer, 19-year-old local girl, who died from injuries sustained in a fall from a coupe driven by John Earl Bowie, 26, in Spotsylvania County.

Bowie, who had been the girl's employer for three years, is married and the father of three children. He lives at Chatham Heights near here, and operated a shoe repair store at Quantico. It was customary for Bowie to drive Miss Spencer to and from work daily.

During several hours of questioning yesterday, Bowie told Commonwealth's Attorney Ross S. Gibson that the girl jumped from the coupe he was driving 7 miles west of here soon after they left her home about 10:30 a. m. for a pleasure ride.

He said he knew of no reason why she should have jumped from the car which Bowie said was moving from 25 to 30 miles an hour.

The girl sustained a fractured skull and other injuries from which she died in Mary Washington Hospital without regaining consciousness. Dr. John E. Cole, coroner, performed an autopsy but has made no report of his findings. He said today he had not completed his examination.

Bowie insisted that there had been no quarrel and he could not explain why the girl should want to jump from the car in which they were the only occupants.

Many Delinquent On Third Period Income Tax Bills

Richmond, Va., Sept. 12 (AP).—Only 18,000 of the more than 70,000 Virginians who have been billed for their quarterly payments on estimated income taxes have sent their remittances here with only two days left before they are due, Collector N. S. Fahly, jr., announced today.

The payments, the third for the year, must be filed by September 15 to avoid a 5 per cent penalty.

The new extension of time announced yesterday does not affect these payments, the collector said. Under the new provision taxpayers have until January 15 instead of December 15 to make their fourth and final return for the year.

If no poyment is due now taxpayers do not have to file September 15 but may wait until January 15 to make the complete return.

Burial Today For Wife of Maj. McNeill

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 12 (Spcl.).—Mrs. Virginia Lee (Ouida) McNeill, wife of Maj. George P. McNeill, United States Army, retired, died yesterday at her home in Sarasota, Fla., after an extended illness. The body will be brought here and the funeral held from Christ Episcopal Church on Wednesday.

Mrs. McNeill was a native of Albemarle County, daughter of the late H. W. Jackson, for years one of the county's leading merchants, and Corinne Watkins Jackson of Keswick.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Serle Edwards of this city and Mrs. Jesse R. Davis of Independence, Kans.; two brothers, A. Wirt Jackson of Washington, D. C., and Raymond L. Jackson, former secretary of the Commonwealth, but now practicing law here, and a half-brother, Dr. Harry W. Jackson of New York City.

James L. Timberlake

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 12.—Services were held today from a funeral home here for James Logan Timberlake, 62, member of the city police department until ill health forced his retirement several months ago. He died in a hospital here.

Thomas H. Stickel

Charles Town, W. Va., Sept. 12. Services were held this afternoon from the home at Shenandoah Junction for Thomas Henry Stickel, 73, who died Saturday night in a hospital in Washington after a short illness. He was a native of Clarke County, Va., son of the late Thomas and Elizabeth Stickel, and was employed by the Norfolk & Western at Shenandoah Junction for 30 years until retiring two years ago when he went to Washington.

Miss Louisia C. Buckner

Orange, Va., Sept. 12.—Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in Graham Cemetery for Miss Louisa C. Buckner, 84, last member of her immediate family. Miss Buckner was a daughter of the late Maj. Caldwell Calhoun Buckner, Confederate Army, and Louisa Fitzhugh Dickinson.

Mrs. Roberta Carpenter

Orange, Va., Sept. 12.—Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. Roberta Carpenter, 71, wife of Henry M. Carpenter of Rochelle. Besides her husband, Mrs. Carpenter is survived by five sons, two sisters, and five grandchildren.

V-Day Work For Memorial Is Union Plan

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 12 (AP).—Plans to petition all workers in Hagerstown, both organized and unorganized, to work eight hours on V-Day and to contribute their earnings to a fund for the erection of a servicemen's memorial, were announced today by Sherman Snodderly, president of the UAW-CIO.

A survey of three local industrial plants indicated that 95 per cent of the workers were willing to contribute their earnings on V-Day for the purpose, Snodderly said.

Union stewards will canvass all stores next week to learn the attitude of retail clerks toward the proposal, and Snodderly added that the CIO would ask the local railroad brotherhoods and the American Federation of Labor to join the project to make it a community-wide nonpartisan affair.

It was estimated that a quarter of a million dollars could be raised for the memorial, the nature of which has not yet been determined, if 100 per cent cooperation of Hagerstown workers could be obtained.

Blake Newton Seeks Norris Seat In State Senate

Fredericksburg Va., Sept. 12 (AP).—Blake T. Newton of Hague, Westmoreland County, today announced his candidacy for the State Senate from the Thirtieth Senatorial District to succeed Senator R. O. Norris, jr. Norris resigned to accept appointment to the State Corporation Commission.

The Thirtieth District is composed of the Northesrn Neck counties of King George, Lancaster, Northumberland, Richmond and Westmoreland.

Newton has been superintendent of schools of Westmoreland and Richmond Counties for 31 years. He is a member of the State Board of Education and the State Central Democratic Committee.

A graduate of William and Mary College, Newton is a lawyer but has never practiced his profession.

R. S. Russell Dies; Veteran Md. Postmaster

Prince Frederick, Md., Sept. 12 (AP).—R. Samuel Russell, 79, of Sunderland, one of Calvert County's best known citizens, died today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. Byrd Gibson, Prince Frederick, after an illness of about four months.

A native of Chestertown, Russell was a lifelong Republican and had been election officer of his precinct for more than 30 years. He was postmaster at Sunderland and conducted a store there for many years.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Russell H. Owings of Owings; two sons, Wilson of Sunderland, and Stanley of Washington; 11 granchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Sunderland, where he was organist for many years.

Fishburne Opens 66th Term With 200 Enrolled

Wawnesboro, Va., Sept. 12.—Fishburne Military School opens its Sixty-sixth session here this week, welcoming a capacity corps of cadets totalling 200, and seven new instructors.

Virginia and District of Columbia students dominated the campus with 55 and 37 representatives respectively. North Carolina and Maryland ranked third and fourth with 35 and 18 cadets respectively.

The seven new instructors are Wayne D. Clark, Baltimore, English and French; John S. Giffard, New York City, Latin; Col. G. R. Hicks, USA retired, Kirkwood, Mo., mathematics; Joseph L. Puente, Washington, Spanish; C. W. Roads, Stuttgart, Ark., English-Commercial subjects; Paul E. West, Baltimore, Md., history.

Mr. West will also coach football, basketball, and track. James S. Farrow, Staunton, Va., is the music instructor.

Sen. Byrd Petitioned On Equal Rights Bill

Purcellville, Va., Sept. 12 (AP).—Members of the Purcellville Woman's Club have forwarded to Senator Harry F. Byrd copies of a resolution urging that he vote favorably upon the equal rights amendment which is expected to be called for voting sometime during the week of September 11.

It was urged, in the resolution, that Senator Byrd also suppor "the principle of equality of rights for American women by speaking in behalf of the amendment."

Chief sponsor of the bill is Senator Guy Gillette of Iowa. It was also resolved that copies of the resolution be forwarded to "as many United States Senators and Congressmen as possible."

Game Warden Lecompte, 70, Not to Retire

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 12 (AP).—State Game Warden E. Lee LeCompte, who will reach the retirement age of 70 next October 18, will remain in office for the duration.

Governor O'Conor said yesterday that LeCompte would be retained under an emergency statute passed by the 1943 General Assembly granting merit system employes eligible for retirement the right to continue service.

LeCompte, a Cambridge resident, was appointed in June, 1916. Governor O'Conor said that the Game and Inland Fish Commission had urged the warden's retention in office.

Meanwhile, Maryland State Forester Joseph F. Kaylor indicated he will meet again with LeCompte on the controversial proposed closing of Green Ridge State Forest to hunters. A two-hour discussion betwen the two yesterday resulted in no progres toward settlement.

Kaylor had announced that the area would be closed to permit war prisoners to cut wood in the forest. LeCompte had asked that Kaylor retract his statement, contending that closure of the region would be unfair to sportsmen.

Waynesboro Schools' Enrollment Steady

Waynesboro, Sept. 12 (Spl.).—Schools in Waynesboro opened on Monday with an enrollment of 1646, a decrease of only 17 from last year's figure of 1663.

New faculty members for this year are Miss Helen Bennett, Covington; Miss Doris Buhrman, Clifton Forge; Miss Charlotte Craun of this city, Miss Covelle George, Edmond, Okla.; Miss Hawsie Lewis Goodloe, Greenfield; Miss Marian Myers, Clifton Forge; Quentin Pidcock, Hampton; Miss Edith Shidow, Roanoke; Miss Ellen Stulting, Charlottesville; Mrs. Lucille Williams, Lexington, Ky.; Mrs. Josephine Wolfe, Dryden; Mrs. Louise Sheffield, Waynesboro; Miss Elsie B. Stryker; Miss Ernestine Carter, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Miss Helen Frances Rowe, Gordonsville.

Death of Woman In Cellar Probled

Glen Burnie, Md., Sept. 12 (AP).—An autopsy was scheduled, today to determine whether Mrs. Anna Weliham, found dead yesterday in the basement of her home, had burned to death or drowned.

Lieut. Wilbur made of the Anne Arundel County police reported that H. G. Weliham had found his wife's body severely burned and lying in about an inch of water, apparently from an open washtub tap. She had been dead about two hours, a physician said.

State Pythians Open Frederick Session

Frederick, Md., Sept. 12 (AP).—The Maryland Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias and its auxiliary, the Grand Temple of Pythian Sisters, opened a two-day joint annual convention today.

Joint business sessions and a banquet were on the first day program. New officers will be elected tomorrow.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Sept. 12 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 75; rather slow; early action confined to cows and bulls, these steady with late Monday's market; few common and medium beef cows, 8.00@11.00; canners and cutters largely 5.00@7.50; occasional shelly individual down to 4.50 and less; top sausage bulls eligible to 10.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice vealers quotable 15.00@16.00; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; lightweights down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 650; active, steady with Monday; good and choice 160-240 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.05@15.30, latter price the ceiling; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice spring lambs 70 lbs. and up quoted 15.00@15.50; common and medium, 10.00@13.00; culls down to 5.00; fat lightweight slaughter ewes downward from 5.00.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Sept. 12 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—New: Receipts heavy. Market stronger. 100-lb. sacks, New Jersey and New York, 3.50@3.75.

LETTUCE—Receipts light. Market strong at ceiling. California best selling 4-5 dozen crates, 5.45@5.90.

APPLES—Various varieties. Small and 1¾ inch sizes no demand; 2¼-2½ inches and up, 1.50@2.00; some few higher. Red Starke Delicious, 2½ inches and up, U. S. No. 1, 3.00@3.25.

TOMATOES—Best, 2.50@3.00.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts light. Market steady. Federal-State grading stations: Whites, browns—U. S. Grade A, large, 43; U. S. Grade A, medium, 37; U. S. Grade A, small, 27; U. S. Grade B, large, 29; U. S. Grade C, large, 24. Nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 35@36, according to weight.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts moderate. Market dull. Broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½. Colored hens, 22@23. Leghorn fryers, 18@20. Leghorns, 17. Old roosters, 16.

HOGS—Receipts, 450. Market steady with Monday. 180-240 lb. grainfed hogs, 14.65. 100-120 lbs., 7.65; 120-140 lbs., 13.35; 140-160 lbs., 14.10; 160-180 lbs., 14.50; 240-270 lbs., 14.05; 270-300 lbs., 13.75; 300-330 lbs., 13.50. Weights, 330 lbs. up, 13.25. Good sows, under 350 lbs., 12.40; 350-600 lbs., 11.90; over 300 lbs., 10.90. Good stags, 8.65.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 12 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 10,000; total, 14,000; active, fully steady; complete clearance early; good and choice 150-240 lbs., 14.75; weights over 240 lbs. and good and choice sows, 14.00; few medium to choice 120-140 lbs., 12.50@14.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 7000; total, 7000; salable calves, receipts 1000; total, 1000; slaughter steers and yearlings steady to 15 cents lower, only strictly choice offerings steady; good to average-choice kinds, 15.50@17.75; top 18.35 on medium weights; bulk, 14.00@17.75; heifers, 10 to 15 cents lower; top around 17.50; cows strong to 15 cents higher, beef cows showing most advance at 8.50@12.50; canners and cutters, 5.50@7.25; good sows to 14.00; bulls steady to weak, mostly 8.00@10.50 on sausage offerings; vealers steady at 15.50 down; stock cattle fully steady, choice Western yearlings to 14.25.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 5000; total, 10,500; early sales all classes steady; good and choice native spring lambs, 14.00@14.35; common light kinds 9.00@10.00; load lots good and choice Washington spring lambs held above 14.25; odd lots shorn native ewes, 3.00@5.00.

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is "... the most distinguished contribution to the study of America's role in the war and the peace."—Raymond Swing
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IN 1943, THE QUARTERMASTER CORPS PURCHASED FOR WAR USE APPROXIMATELY 4,500,000 MILES OF COTTON.... ENOUGH TO WIND A 36 INCH BANDAGE AROUND THE GLOBE 189 TIMES! THIS STAGGERING AMOUNT WOULD BE SUFFICIENT TO REACH THE MOON, 238,857 MILES AWAY FROM THE EARTH, 19 TIMES!
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A NEW QUARTERMASTER CORPS DEVELOPMENT IS A WATER-PROOF MEDICAL BAG MADE OF CANVAS. THE BAG WILL CARRY 30 POUNDS OF EQUIPMENT... IT WILL FLOAT BY ITSELF AND CAN SUPPORT 3 MEN. SUPPLIES STORED INSIDE THIS BAG WILL REMAIN BONE DRY!
TEN TO ONE
AN AVERAGE OF 20 LBS OF COTTON GOODS IS CONSUMED ANNUALLY BY EVERY PERSON IN PEACETIME. ARMY NEEDS AVERAGE 200 LBS PER MAN!

Nats, Last in League, Fourth in Attendance

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Shall we chat about football and things, the Redskins for instance? First off, though, there's a story in the papers that Lieut. Comdr. Ray Flaherty, the former Redskin coach, will be associated with Gene Tunney in the promotion of the Baltimore franchise in the new American Football Conference that will start operation next year. It may nuot be true.

POVICH

Tunney wants Flaherty to coach his Baltimore team, but that offer hasn't been accepted, it's merely being weighed. Tunney is bringing lush financial backing to the Baltimore franchise and Flaherty wants more than a mere coaching job. He wants a financial interest in the team. Flaherty, a thrifty sort, who drew big money in his seven years as coach of the Redskins, has the funds to buy into the team.

But there are a couple of other interests who want Flaherty's services. The Boston coaching job is open to him the moment he wants it at the war's end. He probably won't end up in either Boston or Baltimore, though. Bing Crosby, out in Los Angeles, is beckoning the former Redskin coach to move in as field boss and partner in a Los Angeles team that will get a franchise in the National League.

The National Foodball League, which is looking down its nose at the new American Football Conference, is holding the Los Angeles franchise open for Crosby in the expectation he will take hold in 1945. The league's plans to expand to 12 clubs need only one more franchise for fulfillment and Crosby is the fellow who will get it.

In fact, the National League made a choice a few weeks back between Crosby and his fellow actor, Don Ameche, who wanted to buy the Los Angeles franchise. Nobody bids against Crosby in California with much hope of success and Ameche decided to cast his lot with the new American Conference. That league, incidentally, can't mill, and can match finances with the National League.

Ameche took a lease on the Los Angeles Coliseum, but that fact doesn't bother the National League or Crosby. The latter's plans now call for th construction of a new stadium in Los Angeles. Crosby could do that nicely, having recently signed a new ten-year contract at $500,000 per annum, and he has said that his coach must be his old high school chum and fellow alumnus of Gonzaga University, the same being Ray Flaherty.

For a team that has won four exhibition games in a row and has slapped down the Green Bay Packers and Chicago Bears with touchdowns to spare, the Redskins and their new T-Formation have been strangely unimpressive, our operatives report. Even their fondest fans are slightly less than rapturous at the supposed wonders of the T-Formation.

In fact, it was a bit significant that Sammy Baugh's two touchdown passes that beat the Bears last Sunday were chucked not from the T-Formation, but from the old familiar single wing in which Baugh operated from the tail-back spot. That happened after Baugh had no success at all from his attempts to pass from the T.

"I think the Redskins would junk the T, if they weren't too proud to admit a mistake," says Operative Z-2, who saw them beat the Bears and the Packers. "It handicaps Baugh. Taking that ball from center and running back to pass doesn't give him time to survey either the location of his receivers or the defense like he had when he didn't have to bother with the T. The Bears were big and slow, but they smothered him."

Ray Flaherty, who saw the Redskins' last game and apparently didn't like their performance, was charitable. "It takes a long time to learn the T," he said simply. It's know that Flaherty doesn't like the T-Formation. Wherever he coaches, he'll play his traditional single-wing game.

The Redskins have gone over to the T offensively, although not completely, but as far as the eye could see, all of their defensive measures were the same old Flaherty tactics, pertpetuated, no doubt by Assistant Coach Turk Edwards, who served under Flaherty for seven years.

Baugh is still Mr. Redskin. Wherever they are going, he will take them. As usual there isn't any kind of a replacement for the fellow, and Coach Dud De Groot dreads the day that Baugh gets hurt, if he does. His stand-in tried a pass against the Bears last Sunday. It was completed perfectly by, unfortunately for the Redskins, one of the Bear backs who all but ran it for a touchdown.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Sept. 12.—The passing show:

If all goes well, Twilight Tear will come back to the races, a-runnin', on Saturday in the Beldame Handicap, a $25,000 race for four-legged dames with good family connections. She may again run into Vienna, William Woodward's filly which ruined T. T.'s winning streak and sent her away for the cure, or whatever she's been taking.

CONSIDINE

It's a mile and an eighth gallop, won last year by Twilight Tear's 5-year-old stable mate, Mar-Kell, which is named after the first parts of the names of Mayor Ed Kelly's wife.

Warren Wright and Ben Jones, who own and operate Twilight Tear, already have broken the world record for dough won by a barn in one year of racing. They've now won something like $500,000 in purses, and yet much of their racing world collapsed with startling rapidity.

Early in the season they had the best 3-year-old colt, Pensive, about the best handicap horse; Sun Again, Twilight Tear and many others. They ran 1-2-3 in the Princess Pat Handicap at Chicago, with Good Blood, Twosy and Thine.

Then Pensive and Sun Again went bad, and on top of that Twilight Tear ran a tired race and was given a long rest. Ocean Wave did not respond.

That's racing. They missed the worst break of all. Jones planned to ship Twilight Tear, Miss Keenland, Mar-Kell and his 2-year-olds to the stalls next to those in which 13 fine thoroughbreds and a lead pony were burned to death Saturday night at Belmont. Last minute change sent the Wright crowd to other barns.

Brooklyn fan Dave Witt's suggestion that the big league teams pay at least $1000 a year to their players who are in uniform struck a responsive note—not among the owners, of curse, but among the fans.

One writes: "Why should ball players in the armed forces be obligated to fulfill a players' contract without compensation? Not only do they face the prospect of being turned down cold when they come back from the war, and ask for their old jobs, but, assuming they are still first rate ball players, they will not be at liberty at accept the best baseball job they can find. If they try it, the owners can bar them from baseball for life for violating a contract—a contract which cost the owners not a penny during the time the boys were fighting to keep the owners' game going."

One of the soldiers who wrote in, Pvt. Len Rader of Mitchell Field, stated: "Most of the men at this base were under the impression that all major league ballplayers in service were being paid something by their old teams, just to protect their contracts.

"If they aren't, how can they expect to hold a ball player to his contract? What court in the land would uphold that kind of relationship between employer and employee?"

"The Phillies crtainly will not pay Hugh Mulcahy, for instance, as much as he received when pitching for them before 1941," Johnny Toker, the primeval fan, pens: "He and many others will have to play for coolie dough and many won't even get their jobs back, because they weren't well known before they went into uniform. I say it's a sports crime."

We've always considered it debatable whether news abount who killed a moose, or jack-lighted a deer, belongs on the sportspage. In fact we're still trying to get a newspaper to sponsor an open season on hunters of the more gentle game.

However, here's an item from Harris Collinwood, chief forester of the National Lumber Manufcturers Association, calling upon all who venture into woods to exercise more caution with fires. Last year there were 210,326 forest fires in the United States, more than 189,000 of them begun by "careless, ignorant or vicious man."

The wild life losses, because of the fires, was appalling. Only ground squirrels and other burrowing animals manage to outlive forest fires. "After a Wisconsin fire, many deer were mercifully killed by forest wardens and private citizens, who found them painfully stumbling about on badly burned feet," Collingwood writes.. "One beautiful deer was discovered walking on its knees, its feet burned so badly it could not stand. . . . In one great conflagration, many deer and bear joined humans in a large field, and remained there for two days, to escape a fire. . . . The toll for all birds is especially heavy during the nesting season, when brooding birds often die in the fire rather than leave their eggs. . . . Countless fish in wooded streams and lakes die during a fire, because of deposits of ashes."

Hit Parade:

Musial's Injury Seen Deciding Factor in N. L. Batting Race

Bosox's Fox Takes A. L. Leadership With .327 Mark

Chicago, Sept. 1. (AP).—Ervin (Pete) Fox, veteran Boston Red Sox outfielder, took over the American League batting leadership for the week ending September 10, with a .327 mark, displacing his teammate, Bobby Doerr, who left for the armed forces after leading the circuit since mid-July.

FOX

The now-absent Doerr shared second place, at 325, with another Beantown slugger, Bob Johnson, while New York's George "Snuffy" Stirnweiss held down fourth spot with a .318 average.

Following the top four were Lou Boudreau of Cleveland, .317; Dick Siebert of Philadelphia, 312; Milt Byrnes of St. Louis, 308; Frank (Pinky) Higgins of Detroit and Bobby Estalella of Philadelphia, each with .304, and Verne Stephens of St. Louis, an even .300.

Stirnweiss established domination in most of the specialized departments. The fleet Yankee infielder had the most runs scored with 118, the most hits with 183, most three base hits with 15 and most stolen bases with 51.

Boudreau's 38 doubles led that division while the Yankees' Nick Etten topped the home run section with 19 four-masters. Stephens' total of 98 runs batted in led that department.

Hal Newhouser, Detroit southpaw whose arm is keeping the Tigers in the hot pennant race, had a 24-8 record for the top hurling honors and had fanned the most enemy batsmen, 146.

Card Stars' Chances Dim as Walker Leads by Six Points

New York, Sept. 11. (AP).—Stan Musial's collision with teammate Debs Garms, sidelining the Cardinal outfielder for 10 days, may be the decisive factor in the tight batting race between the 1943 champ and the current leader, Dixie Walker of Brooklyn.

WALKER

Walker leads by six points in averages including Sunday's games with a .354 mark but may be hard pressed to maintain his position while Musial's record remains constant at .348. If the Flatbush favorite starts another hit spree, Musial will find himself out of the race and unable to do a thing about it.

Ducky Medwick of the Giants, is in a position to make trouble for the one-two men who have had the race all to themselves since early season. Medwick is hitting .343 after a week's rest due to injuries, only 11 points out of first place. Johnny Hopp of St. Louis is fourth at .333 and Walker Cooper of the pennant-bound Cards fifth at .324.

Chicago's Bill Nicholson appears headed for a repeat as runs batted in king with 106 to his credit and homer champ with 32. Musial holds the lead in runs at 104, total hits at 181, and doubles at 48. Johnny Barrett of Pittsburgh, continues to set the pace in two individual departments with 18 triples and 24 stolen bases.

Teddy Wilks of the Cards, won and lost one during the week but tops the hurlers with his 15-3 mark. Mort Cooper of St. Louis and Bucky Walters of Cincinnati hit the 20-win mark, Cooper adding 21, and New York's Bill Voiselle held his strikeout lead at 138 while notching his 19th victory.

Those St. Louis Blues

St. Louis Fans Fear Brownies Left Flag Chances in Chicago

St. Louis, Sept. 12 (AP).—There's a pretty general feeling abroad that the American League pennant race, insofar as the St. Louis Browns are concerned, was settled in Chicago's Comiskey Park last Sunday.

That was the series the Browns rooters counted upon very heavily for the club to recover at least part of the seven-game lead it lost during the long August road trip and in the first to wseries at home. Instead, the White Sox won it, three games to two.

The reason for the soaring hope in that series was that the Browns had knocked off the White Sox in nine out of thirteen games this season, and what better place to recoup?

Little Solace Now

But the recuperation wasn't forthcoming, and the fact that the Browns will open another series of four games with the seventh-place Chicagoans here Friday night is little solace to the rooters. They will tell you that no matter what the players say, they felt a terrific impact in the loss of that series and that the spirit now is weaker than the flesh.

No, is the fact that the Browns will play all their remaining games at home much comfort to many rooters, who see little or no sign that the club is shakink off the slump—a club now in seventh place in team batting, fourth place in team fielding, and with its current hitting, pitching and fielding os a spasmodic variety.

Four With Yankees Remain

Of their remaining 17 games, the Browns must play the leading Yankees four, and fourth-place Boston three.

But the hopeful noes say: Don't forget that the Browns won 38 while losing only 16 home games before their August road trip and they can still finish on top if they pull themselves together.

Levin to Grapple Savoldi Tonight

Dave Levin, National Wrestling Association's version of the heavyweight "champion," will clash with Angelo Savoldi tonight in the feature event on Joe Turner's weekly card.

Herman (Dutch Rohde will meet Jack Singer while Butch Slater has virtually the toughest job of the night in tackling 700-pound "Blimp" Levy. Duke Keokuma, American-born Jap, faces villain John Vansky to round out the card.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.	TP.
NEW YORK	76	61	.555		17
DETROIT	75	61	.551	½	18
ST. LOUIS	75	62	.547	1	17
BOSTON	73	64	.533	3	17
CLEVELAND	65	72	.474	11	17
PHILADELPHIA	64	75	.460	13	15
CHICAGO	63	74	.460	13	17
WASHINGTON	58	80	.420	18½	16

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAME
NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA (night).
(Only game scheduled.)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
*ST. LOUIS	85	57	.720	
*PITTSBURGH	77	54	.588	17½
CINCINNATI	73	57	.562	20
CHICAGO	69	70	.462	34
NEW YORK	61	72	.459	34½
BOSTON	53	79	.410	41
BROOKLYN	55	80	.407	41½
PHILADELPHIA	52	79	.397	42½

*Does not include twi-night double-header.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2 two-night).
Cincinnati at Chicago (rain).
Philadelphia at New York (rain).
Boston at Brooklyn (rain).

TODAY'S GAMES
CINCINNATI AT CHICAGO (2).
BOSTON AT BROOKLYN (2).
PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK (2).
PITTSBURGH AT ST. LOUIS (2) (twi-night).

EIAA Adopts Five Football Rule Changes

New York, Sept. 12 (U.P.).—The executive committee of the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association today officially adopted five rules changes which had been taken under consideration and indorsed and recommended the use of a sixth.

The five formally accepted revisions were:

1. Out-of-bounds kickoff prohibited. (Kickoff repeated, with penalty, until ball remains in bounds.

2. One-inch artificial tee permitted in kickoffs.

3. Less severe penalties for illegal forward pass.

4. Clarification of offside rule.

5. Permission to advance ball fumbled by opponent.

Indorsed but not adopted was a suggestion to permit forward passing from any point behind the line of scrimmage.

William A. Reed of Colgate, president of the association, said that full approval was not given to the free forward passing rule because intersectional games might promote differences.

Asa S. Bushnell, association commissioner, added that the entire six rules would be used in a majority of the games played by association members.

One-Armed Tot To See Pete Gray, His Baseball Idol

Memphis, Sept. 12 (AP)—A 3-year-old Californian, who lost his right arm in an accident a year ago, is traveling cross country to see his baseball idol, one-armed outfielder Pete Gray, in action.

A fund sponsored by the Commercial Appeal made it possible for Nelson Gary, jr., to come from Los Angeles to see the Southern Association pennant play-off, and Pete Gray playing center field for Memphis.

Proudly sporting the miniature Mephis uniform his father bought for him, Nelson says he wants to be a ball player like Pete when he grows up.

Gray swiped 68 bases this season to tie the league's modern record, batted over .300 and starred afield.

Feather Bout Set Tonight At Stadium

Their battle postponed from last night because of inclement weather, Chalky Wright and Jackie Wilson are to tee off tonight at Griffith Stadium in the battle that means so much to their hopes of recapturing the featherweight title.

Wright, who is risking his chance that has just come to him for a bout with Willie Pep in Madison Square Garden September 29 in a title battle, weighed 130½ yesterday for a mere half-pound edge over Wilson, who tipped the scales at 130.

Both Fighters on Edge

Both fighters have reached a keen edge of condition and after the postponement of the bout until tonight both rushed to their respective gymnasium quarters—Wright to Turner's Arena, Wilson to the Liberty A. C.—for light exercises in order to retain their sharpness.

Wilson's determination was spurred again yesterday when Nat Rogers, Mike Jacobs' matchmaker in New York, phoned Manager Jack Laken to reaffirm the latter's consent to sign with Jacobs for the Pep fight if Wilson sidetracks Wright. Chalky is No. 1 challenger as recognized by the New York boxing commission, but if Wilson roars through to a victory over him the Pittsburgh sharpie undoubtedly will be lifted into No. 1 and offered the shot at Pep instead.

Wright remained confident despite the postponement, and it required some patience, too, because the Rev. Jack (Bandit) Laken, Wilson's pilot, at the weighing in, attempted to harass the veteran with an argument over bandages.

High Spot of Career

This month is the high spot in old Chalk's grand career, offering, as it does, the chance to regain the title, and he is ready to shoot the works against Wilson and then Pep.

The supporting card—headed by the rematch between Pedro Firpo and Jimmy Phollips—remains intact, with the exception of Jimmy Brisko subbing for Harry Diduck against Billy Morris. The other bouts: Bob Maloney vs. Ernie Butler, Arthur Geter vs. Gunner Smith; Jimmy Jeanett vs. Cecil Schonomaker.

Snead Discharged From Navy, to Play For Hospital Fund

San Diego, Calif., Sept. 12 (AP)—Sam Snead, winner of the 1942 Professional Golfer's Association title, has received a medical discharge from the Navy.

After being stationed here for almost two years, Snead departed yesterday for his White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., home. He will take a rest in Virginia and then play in Red Cross and convalescent hospital fund exhibitions.

Snead said that his return to competitive golf depended on how a back injury responded to treatment.

After Snead won the 1942 PGA title he joined the Navy as an athletic specialist under Comdr. Gene Tunney's program. He was unable to defend his crown this year when the tournament was resumed after being discarded in 1943.

Snead fist gained golf prominence in 1938 when he won the Oakland Open. The same year he won $19,600 which stood as the time money record for a single season until Byron Nelson supplanted it this year. He has more than a dozen major golf titles.

Southern League Draws 959,591

Atlanta, Sept. 12 (AP).—Southern Association baseball teams played before 959,591 paying customers this season, the largest attendance in the class A-1 league since 1938.

The Atlanta Club, which finished second in both halves of the split season, led the eight-team circuit with a paid attendance of 220,633, which compared with 124,057 in 1943.

Memphis, which won the first half title, drew 162,824 fans, compared with 84,969 last year. Nashville's attendance increased from 76,570 last year to 129,306 this year. Nashville won the second half championship.

Bainbridge Meets Lejeune Nov. 18

Bainbridge, Md., Sept. 12 (AP).—Plans for a full 1944 football schedule for the Bainbridge Naval Training center brightened today when the Camp Lejenue, N. C., Marines were signed to play at Bainbridge November 18.

Commodore Coach Joe Maniaci still has a weather eye out for a quarterback to replace Ensign Andy Stopper, former Villanova triple threat star, who is being detached this week from the Bainbridge Midshipman School.

Plenty of Fight Was All Gibbons Got Out of Dempsey Title Fight

St. Paul, Sept. 12 (AP).—Tommy Gibbons, who fought world's heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey 15 rounds at Shelby, Mont., on July 4, 1923, today said he got nothing for the bout. Dempsey, he said, got $300,000.

Addressing a Knights of Columus meeting here, Gibbons, who is now sheriff of Ramsey St. Paul) County, said it was the first time he had ever made known publicly that he failed to receive a penny for staying with the then heavyweight champion 15 rounds.

He said Dempsey was guaranteed $300,000 by the fight promoters who had to make it up when the gate netted only $250,000. Gibbons said he was to have received everything over that amount.

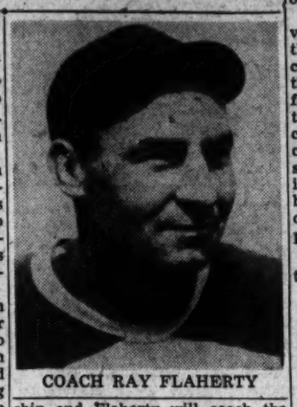
"It was a great fight," he said, "and a great crowd who watched the 15-round battle to a decision for Dempsey. I'd do it again for no money."

New Grid Setup

Ray Flaherty Slated To Coach Baltimore

Ray Flaherty, former coach of the Washington Redskins, and Max Farrington, one time athletic director of George Washington University, will be associated with Gene Tunney in the management of the Baltimore club of the newly formed All-American Football Conference, it was reported yesterday.

The new circuit is expected to start operations next year.


COACH RAY FLAHERTY

Flaherty, a successful gridiron mentor at Gonzaga University, Spokane, before he joined the pro ranks, now is a lieutenant commander in the Navy. Farrington holds a similar rank.

Tunney, a naval commander on duty here, was granted the Baltimore franchise at the new league's organization meeting in Chicago last month. The retired heavyweight boxing champion long has evidenced an interest in the business end of the sports game.

Flaherty, who retired as a coach to enter the armed service after his Redskins defeated the Chicago Bears for the pro football title in 1942, has said that he has received a number of postwar coaching offers. He also let it be known that he is anxious to acquire the financial interest in a professional franchise, the Associated Press reported.

Flaherty is stationed at the Naval Training Center at Farragut, Idaho.

An associate of the group said that present plans provide that Tunney would be president of the club and supply the principal financial support in Baltimore. Farrington is slated for the business manager-ship and Flaherty will coach the team, this source said.

The all American Conference, first major group to challenge the professional dominance of the National Football League, already has issued franchises to backers expected to enter teams in Baltimore, New York, Buffalo, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Philadelphia, and Chicago. An eighth club, probably representing Cleveland, is to be selected later.

W.-M. Building Eleven Around School Stars

Williamsburg, Va., Sept. 12 (AP).—William and Mary, absent from the gridiron after producing in 1942 the greatest eleven in the oncient college's history, is attempting to rebuild its football fences around a smart-looking collection of high school stars. Hailing mostly from Virginia and up New Jersey way.

The Indians, long in the football doldrums, were given an amazing four-year restoration ob by Coach Carl Boyles which was climaxed two years ago with a squad which won 11 in 12 games, annexed the Southern Conference championship and placed Garrard Ramsey on the All-American team. Voyles moved on to Auburn this year and his aide, R. N. (Rube) McCray, has taken over for another try at climbing from the bottom.

Inherited Tough Schedule

He inherited a tough schedule and only one member of the 1942 team, Johnny Clowes, regular guard. Tex Warrington, star center on the 1942 eleven, who had gotten a medical discharge from the Marines, elected to follow Voyles to Auburn.

McCray has three young assistants who can scrimmage with the boys—Glenn Knox, end, and Marvin Bass, tackle, both All-Southern Conference players on the 1942 eleven, and Eric Tipton, kicking star on Duke's 1938 Rose Bowl club.

W. and M. has several players who picked up experience playing a harder-than-normal freshman schedule last season, and one man from the 1942 frosh outfit, but will have to try out green men in the other sports.

The 210-pound Clowes has been shifted to tackle and his running mate may be Eugene White of the 1943 frosh. Leading guard candidates are Henry Shook, Norfolk, member of the 1942 freshman club, and Tom Mikua, Johnstown, Pa. Tommy Thompson, All-State tackle at Woodbridge, N. J.; Hank Chandler, Bloomfield, N. J., and Ed Dunbar, a soph, are being groomed for center, a post which is giving McCray the most concern of any line position.

Ed Hinterberger, another New Jersey All-Stater, from Garfield, is among the end hopefuls, along with Austin Wright, a soph; Bill Larkin, Augusta Military Academy; Chick Chiaramonte of Boys' High, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Paul Reynolds, Danville.

Good Looking Backs

Likely-looking backs include Jack Bruce, Bloomfield, N. J.; Adolph Null, Augusta Military Academy; Stanley Magdziak, Passaic, N. J., and Robert DeForest, New Orleans.

The W. and M. schoolboys need seasoning, and they are going to get it in big doses from opponents like Penn and North Carolina.

The schedule: September 30, Fort Monroe; October 6, Hampden-Sydney at Richmond (night), October 14, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; October 21, Richmond Army Air Base; October 28, North Carolina State at Norfolk; November 11, North Carolina at Chapel Hill; November 18, V. M. I. at Portsmouth; November 30, Richmond at Richmond.

Gov't Tennis Postponed; Will Be Resumed Today

Rain forced postponement of all matches in the annual Government tennis tournament yesterday at East Potomac Park. The pairings will be the same as yesterday with the following changes: Parsons-Bent vs. Shipman-Walker and Lieut. John Curtiss vs. Lieut. Paul Sullivan, both at 6 o'clock.

Bill Bennings

AT LAUREL
1—Our Boss, Val Victory, Pool Boy.
2—Doug's Girl, Run Bud Run, Navy Dance.
3—Alfred Stuart, Saxon Paul, Saros.
4—Challamore, Freeland's Lad, Lit Up.
5—Ask Aunt Ada, Ally Rai, Hialeah.
6—BLACK GANG, Baby Dumpling, Sallura.
7—Grammar Lad, Keeler's Flash, Roman Matron.
8—Pompous Pat, Sally of Erin, Annee.

A. L. Expects Increase of 1,000,000

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

Chicago, Sept. 12 (AP).—American League attendance this year will show an amazing increase of one million over 1943.

President Will Harridge, in revealing figures today, said to date the league has drawn 4,185,000 customers which is 500,000 more than it drew all last season. With four clubs currently engaged in a throat-to-throat battle for the championship that may not be decided until the wind-up of the season October 1, another 500,000 is expected to be added, with a break in weather, to produce the one million increase.

Home Statistics

Home attendance statistics through Sepetmber 10:

Team	Games	Attendance
New York	75	727,385
Detroit	64	648,642
Chicago	63	529,485
WASHINGTON	74	512,368
Boston	78	512,368
Philadelphia	76	505,322
Cleveland	60	414,286
St. Louis	60	341,293

Only St. Louis and Cleveland are under 500,000 and each has 17 home games remaining, including battles with the league leading Yankees and the threatening Red Sox and Tigers, so they'll probably hit the 500,000 mark by season end.

Detroit will show a terrific increase over 1943. If the Tigers had been in the pennant scramble from the start instead of becoming blistering hot only in recent weeks, they might have attracted upward of 1,600,000 to break all major league records.

"Our attendance is simply amazing," Harridge commented, "When you consider the great number of potential fans who were here a year ago and are now overseas. Our clientele has been restricted to men and women excused from war work or not subject to draft. It has been remarkable.

"The way we've drawn proves that no matter how many big names are missing from the line-ups, close, keen competition is the thing. The game itself is what the people want."

Hottest Race in Years

The hottest American League race in years will be resumed Friday, with only the Yankees' game with the Athletics in Philadelphia tomorrow night breaking the breathing spell. Detroit, only a half game behind the Yankees, opens a four-game series in Cleveland Friday and then returns home to finish the campaign.

The Chicago White Sox start a four-game series with the Browns in St. Louis Friday night, and if the Sox display the same friskiness they showed in tripping the Browns in three out of five in Chicago, the pennant bubble of the Browns will explode like one of those overworked retreads.

The Browns are one game back of the Tigers.

Winning Bid Romps to Cop Cap and Bells

Aqueduct Racetrack, Sept. 12 (AP). Rain, a sloppy track and a comparatively "small" crowd—rarities for New York tracks this year—was the order here today. Only 16,333 fans, smallest Metropolitan turnout since Jamaica's spring session, saw a mixture of popular triumphs and upstes.

One of the surprises came in the Cap and Bells pursefi for promising 2-year-old fillies at six furlongs, wkhich saw the Boone Hall Stable's Winning Bid clicking at $24.20 for two while William Helis' heavily supported Rhodian was finishing tenth of the dozen starters.

Winning Bid, after winning at Suffolk Downs last June, was claimed for $6000 and this was her first success in six tries since being haltered. The daughter of Psychic Bid led home J. E. Kenney's Lady Eccleston by five open lengths in 1:13 flat under George Woolf. Grant Thorn's Meadow Maid was third, another three lengths behind.

Things went all right for the talent in the early races, two choices and a well-played horse accounting for the first three events. Then, came the rain, the slop and winners paying such odds as $16.90, $43.30 and $24.20.

Winning Bid never left the reonce she busted out of the gate sult of the Cap and Bells in doubt, with the leaders and sprinted into a long advantage in the run to the turn. Rhodian, a Belmont winner, was an early contender, but soon dropped out of contention. Lady Eccleston, another with a recent victory behind her, provided what slight oppositoin there was for the flying winner through the stretch.

Rowe and Trucks In Honolulu for Army-Navy Series

Honolul, T. H., Sept. 11 (U.P.)—Lynn (Schoolboy) Rowe, former Philadelphia moundsman, and Virgil (Fire) Trucks, formerly of the Detroit Tigers, have arrived in Honolulu to join the Navy All-Stars for the fourthcoming "Army-Navy World Series," it was reliably reported today.

The arrival of the two, who recently played with the Navy's Great Lakes team, where Rowe performed in the outfield as well as on the mound and hit .400, gave Hawaii service teams perhaps the greatest array of major league talent anywhere.

The star list includes Joe DiMaggio, Joe Gordon, Dario Lodigiani, Mike McCormick, Red Ruffing and Johnny Beazley—all of the Army's Seventh AAF—and Miaze McCoskey, Joe Grace, Walter Masterson, Arne Anderson, Verne Olsen, Peewee Reese, Al Brancato and George Dickew of the Navy nine.

The Navy will probably be under the managership of Bill Dickey when the seven-game series starts September 22.

Keyser Gridders Face Fort Hill Friday

Keyser, W. Va., Sept. 12.—Keyser High Golden Tornados will open their season at Cumberland, Md., with Fort Hill High Friday. Keyser has already been showing form in downing a strong alumni eleven, 14-13.

Coach Fred (Tack) Clark has four first-stringers back—Edward Conery, tackle, 215 pounds, starting his third year on the squad; Val Hampton, 155, guard; Jerry Hines, 155-pound senior, halfback, and Bill Frenum, 195-pound junior, shifted from end to halfback. The team will be called on to carry the burden of the 1943 Potomac Valley Conference champions. The schedule:

September 15, Fort Hill at Cumberland; 18, Parsons away; 29, La Salle at Cumberland; October 6, Thomas, home; 13, Ridgeley, home; 21, Allegany at Cumberland; 27, Romney, away; November 3, Moorefield, away; 10, Franklin, away; 17, pending.

Ridgeley Footballers Open With Ashby

Rigeley, W. Va., Sept. 12.—The Ridgeley High Blackhawks, getting in condition for the fall campaign, will play six and possibly seven games, it was announced by Art Scalli, who recently took over the coaching reins. The holdover first-stringers are Jack Grove, 150 pounds, end and center; George Amato 195, guard; Jim Phillips, 175, fullback, and Francis Largent, 180, left tackle. The schedule:

September 22, Fort Ashby, home (tentative); 29, LaSalle (date tentative); October 6 or 7, Allegany; 13, Keyser, away; 20, Moorefield, away; 27, Fort Hill; November 3, Romney, home.

THE ARISTOCRAT OF BONDS
KENTUCKY TAVERN
BOTTLED IN BOND
THERE'S ONLY ONE BETTER BUY IN BONDS
WAR BONDS
GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY, Incorporated, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Laurel Racing Charts

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER DRIZZLING, TRACK SLOPPY.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $2000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off 1:48½. Winner, Miss Mary Hewitt. Value, $1300. Time, 1:10.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LAURENTIA	(J.C.Gilbert)	111	11	3	2¹½	2¹½	1½	1¹¼	$4.20
FAIRY TIME	(Root)	116	9	2	3½	3²	2²	2²	27.15
CEDAR LADY	(Wahler)	116	1	12	11⁵	8⁴	4hd	3¹	6.00
GUARD SHIP	(Becker)	111	10	8	5½	5¹	5¹½	4⁴	4.80
EAST	(Clark)	116	7	2	1½	1hd	3¹½	5¹	11.05
RELIGEUS KAY	(Schmidl)	111	12	1	6⁶	6¹	6¹½	6½	28.75
SUN FLY	(Dedeaux)	116	6	9	7⁷	7⁷	7⁷	7⁷	19.25
TEDDY LASS	(Bowers)	111	5	5	8¹	9⁹	9⁹	8hx	7.00
HONEY BUN	(Snellings)	111	2	11	9¹	10¹	8½	9²	20.40
SEMPER PARATA	(Rose)	116	8	10	10¹	11¹	11²	10½	131.40
LOSPLAY FLIGHT	(C.Kirk)	116	3	6	12	12	12	11⁴	18.65
FOUR QUEENS	(J.Gilbert)	116	4	4	4hk	4hd	11	12	3.85

LAURENTIA, $10.40, $6.70, $4.60; FAIRY TIME, $23.70, $10.10; CEDAR LADY, $5.50.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Posted in Maryland. Start poor. Off 2:18. Winner, E. A. Nicodemus. Value, $975. Time, 1:17.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SEA PILOT	(Bowers)	111½	7	5	2¹	2¹	1²	1¹	$14.55
CHARGE	(Wahler)	117	8	9	6¹	4¹½	2¹	2³	2.40
MOALEE	(Root)	115	10	2	3hd	3hd	3²	3³	37.20
WORRIES	(Leggett)	113	4	7	4hx	5²	4¹	4⁴	4.40
RITA JANE	(Jemas)	100	12	1	1¹½	1¹½	5¹½	5hd	4.40
GLORENE	(E.Smith)	113½	6	6	5¹	7⁷	6¹	6¹	8.10
CALCUTTA	(Knapp)	116	3	4	3¹	6³	7⁶	7⁵	6.00
NICK	(Kirkland)	115	2	8	5½	8¹	8hx	8²	19.95
CUTH	(Clark)	119	11	10	10¹	10¹	9½	9½	29.15
BROOMORIA	(Rose)	114	9	3	8¹	9¹	10⁴	10⁶	75.00
OLD DOCTOR	(Grant)	115	5	11	12	12	11²	11⁵	130.60
PERSANDRA	(McCoy)	107	1	12	11⁴	11⁴	12	12	152.65

SEA PILOT, $51.10, $9.80, $6.40; CHARGE, $3.60, $2.90; MOALEE, $9.20.

DAILY DOUBLE—LAURENTIA AND SEA PILOT—PAID $179.30.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:47½. Winner, H. G. Bedwell. Value, $1300. Time, 1:59½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GINOCA	(Bowers)	111½	3	2	2¹	2¹	2¹	1¹½	1¹	$1.75
SABOTEUR	(Rudert)	110	4	6	5hk	5hk	5¹	2³	2¹	5.75
SINGLE	(Gilbert)	120	2	1	1¹½	1¹	1hd	3³	3¹½	4.15
SATIN CAP	(Clark)	115	1	3	6	6	4¹	5⁴	4½	2.05
SOME WHERE	(Wahler)	112	3	4	4¹	3¹	2³	4½	5⁵	23.50
OMADA	(Arduini)	109	6	5	3¹½	4³	6	6	6	23.30

GINOCA, $5.50, $3.30, $2.50; SABOTEUR, $5.30, $3.60; SINGLE, $3.10.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 3:18. Winner, Mrs. J. Goodwin. Value, $975. Time, 1:18½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SPANISH UHL	(Leggett)	113	6	7	6hk	3hd	2²	1²		$7.30
FLEETEST	(Bietzacker)	115	4	4	11½	11²	1²	2¹		2.35
UNITRAN	(Snellings)	113	5	2	3²	4²	3²	3²		1.35
QUARTET	(Kirkland)	115	1	6	5hd	3½	5½	4hx		9.45
HAIR CUT	(Rose)	114	3	5	7	6²	6¹½	5¹		14.25
NIBBY JOCK	(Bowers)	111½	7	1	2hk	2¹	4³	6¹²		6.85
CLARA BEAU	(Vassar)	111	2	3	4²	7	7	7		34.80

SPANISH UHL, $16.80, $5.90, $3.60; FLEETEST, $3.90, $2.60; UNITRAN, $2.40.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 3:50½. Winner, S. W. Labrot, jr. Value, $1625. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHAKO	(Snellings)	113	5	4	2¹	1³	1⁴	1²	$1.35
HAPPY BUCKIE	(Root)	115	6	2	1hd	2³	2³	2³	5.30
CHANCE ACE	(Coule)	112½	4	5	4½	4²	3²	3²	16.00
WINSOME LAD	(Bowers)	111½	1	1	3²	3¹	4²	4³	1.60
YACHT	(Becker)	107	2	3	6	6	5²	5²	32.70
JOHN'S BIRD	(Wahler)	115	3	6	5³	5³	6	6	15.35

SHAKO, $4.70, $3.00, $2.60; HAPPY BUCKIE, $5.00, $3.50; CHANCE ACE, $4.50.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 4:16½. Winner, Edgehill Stable. Value, $1625. Time, 1:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VIVA TEDDY	(Wahler)	119	5	5	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$5.10
CLANSMAN	(Borsell)	114	1	6	5¹	4²	2²	2²	2²	3.35
BROKE EVEN	(Delaney)	119	2	1	4½	5⁴	4²	3¹	3¹³	2.45
ART BROWN	(Dodson)	116	6	4	3²	2³	3¹	4⁴	4³	17.55
VALDINA ERAVE	(Root)	119	4	3	3³	3½	5¹⁰	5⁵	5⁵	2.00
RIVERBANK	(Crowther)	117	3	2	6	6	6	6	6	20.55

VIVA TEDDY, $12.20, $6.10, $3.20; CLANSMAN, $5.50, $3.60; BROKE EVEN, $3.00.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:46. Winner, H. G. Bedwell. Value, $1625. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WISE ADVICE	(Bowers)	111½	6	1	2¹	1hk	1¹	1½	1hd	$1.75
BRIGHT ARGOSY	(Jemas)	114	5	5	5½	6hk	4hk	3²	2⁸	6.30
LEGEND BEARER	(Kirkland)	111	3	7	6½	4½	3½	2hd	3³	2.50
VALDIVIA	(McCoy)	114	2	3	7	7	6⁶	5²	4⁵	24.30
DANDY FOX	(Donoso)	114	1	6	4²	3hk	5²	4hk	5³	9.85
BROWN SAXON	(Mora)	114	4	2	1hk	2²	2hk	6⁴	6¹⁹	5.35
CHARTER MEMBER	(Delaney)	118	7	4	3²	5hd	7	7	7	20.95

WISE ADVICE, $5.50, $3.30, $2.40; BR'T ARGOSY, $6.00, $3.50; LEG'D BEARER, $3.10.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 5:16½. Winner, C. W. Spiker. Value, $975. Time, 1:55½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VANTRYST	(J.C.Gilbert)	113	4	1	2hk	2hk	2¹	1¹	1¹¼	$3.50
G. C. HAMILTON	(C.Kirk)	118	12	11	10¹	8¹	5²	2½	2⁴	16.10
ONE LINK	(Mora)	118	8	5	1½	1¹	1¹	4²	3¹	5.55
FOUND OUT	(Acosta)	118	6	12	12	9²	6½	5²	4⁴	57.10
STING LIGHTLY	(McCoy)	108	7	9	6hk	5¹	4hk	6⁴	5⁵	8.85
NILON	(Schmidl)	115	11	7	5½	4½	7²	7²	6³	4.30
STEP BY STEP	(Grant)	115	10	8	4³	3²	3½	3hd	7²	33.80
WALTER LIGHT	(Bietzacker)	118	1	1	9⁹	12	10²	8²	8⁴	69.55
CANTER'S REST	(Leggett)	113	5	6	7½	7½	9¹	9¹	9⁹	9.95
MISS DEFENSE	(Snellings)	110	2	4	8²	6¹	8½	10²	10½	3.80
ON THE WANE	(Arduini)	105	3	10	11½	11⁴	11²	11²	11⁴	56.70
SALLIPATICA	(Borsell)	110	9	3	3²	10hk	12	12	12	55.95

VANTRYST, $9.00, $5.60, $4.40; G. C. HAMILTON, $10.30, $6.30; ON ELINK, $5.90.

Shako is Easy Laurel Victor

Len Bowers Boots Home Three More

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Laurel, Md., Sept. 12.—Shako, owned by S. W. LaBrot, jr., whose father once had a three-hourse entry disqualified at this track in the Maryland Futurity, proved an easy winner of The Morvich, best offering on the Tuesday program. Shako, an eligible for the $7,500 added Richard Johnson here September 27, won by five lengths under the handling of Jockey A. Snellings.

The son of Head Play led C. M. Feltner's Happy Buckie to the wire. Three lengths farther back came Miss Betty Couzens' Chance Ace to be third in the field of six going three-quarters of a mile. Sagging skies and a slopping track was the order but a crowd of 7500 took part in the day's sport. Those who backed Shako collected a $4.70 mutuel on the favorite. The winner was clocked in 116 2-5.

Shako failed to get off alertly but soon broke up a front-running duel between Happy Buckie and Winsome Lad. Shako shook off Happy Buckie to open a wide lead and coasted the remainder of the way. Chance Ace closed willingly to take the show award.

Bowers Rides 3 More

Apprentice Jockey Leonard Bowers rode three winners on the program. The leading rider at the meeting carried his successes into the seventh race, the Catocin Purse and put up a whale of an exhibition aboard H. G. Bedwell's Wise Advice, the $5.50 favorite in the test of a mile and one sixteenth. Wise Advice held on with rare courage to defeat Bright Argosy in a photo finish. Third money went to Col. C. V. Whitney's Legend Bearer. The running time of the winner was 1:51.8.

Bowers had a hand in a $179.30 mutuel on the daily double combination and '11 and 7. He was aboard E. A. Nicodemus' Sea Pilot and the half-mile horse got home ahead of Charge and Moalee to pay an individual mutuel of $31.10. Miss Mary Hewitt's Laurentia won the first race paying $10.40 while under the handling of Apprentice J. C. Gilbert.

Ginoca Pays $5.50

Bedwell had another winner in the third race and Bowers was in the saddle on this one. Ginoca carried the green and white of the veteran Marylander to victory as a $5.50 favorite. Ginoca after failing twice at this tract, found the sloppy oval to his liking.

The Edgehill Stable's Viva Teddy, successful campaigner at Garden State, won the Anacostia Purse in easy fashion. The test of a mile and a sixteenth, involving a field of six proved a romp for the son of Sun Teddy. Four lengths behind the winner came Dr. G. T. Strothers Clansman to be second and an additional three lengths back came Max Wexler's Broks Even to be third. The winner paid $12.20 and was clocked in 152 1/5.

Hawthorne Entries, Results and Selections

By the Associated Press

1—6½; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Esrevinu ..... 114 | Free Style 109
Cantala ..... 114 | Max Post 108
Son Arbor ..... 114 | Random Breeze 109
Campion Hall ..... 109 | Polaris 115
Proud Sister ..... 112 | Wildebeest 120
Some Ad ..... 109 | Mordecai 109
Nostradamus ..... 109 | Nominee 115

2—3; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Ever Flying ..... 120 | Alar 111
Whippet ..... 111 | Bar Sand 116
Fairlet ..... 120 | Bagnell 103
Azizi ..... 108 | Lapide 118
Moemdown ..... 103 | Miss Tullahoma 108
Alan F. 111

3—6½; $1500; maiden 2-year-olds; clmng.
Agrarian Son ..... 110 | Needle's Eye 110
Unshakable ..... 110 | Century 118
Speak Low ..... 107 | Sunny Betty 107
Dauntless Bo ..... 105 | Cargo Ship 110

4—7-70; $1800; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Layout ..... 112 | Purple Heart 115
Didered ..... 112 | Coley Bay 117
Ste. Frances ..... 112 | Transfran 114

5—5½; $1500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Day ..... 118 | Conference 118
Satin Ace ..... 118 | Drum Fire 113
Conservery ..... 110 | Sun Sport 118
Rolling Bar ..... 113 | Sugar Chest 115

6—1; $2000; 3-year-olds up; class D.
Devalue ..... 111 | Mixer 115
Racing Foot ..... 108 | Beautiful II 111
Martian ..... 106 | Latent 111

7—6½; $1500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Van Fleet ..... 113 | Flaming Canoe 112
Puckety ..... 108 | Nancy Fly 110
Hill's Palm ..... 109 | Cold Crack 118
Valdina Bright ..... 118 | Ibex 114
Hy-Trite ..... 120 | †Short Shrift 115
Rop Picker ..... 114 | Broadhead 109
Devil's Frolic ..... 112 | Lestabert 113
K. C. Gal ..... 106 | †First Praise 109
Margaret T. ..... 110 | Kirwin 114
‡W. W. Crenshaw entry.

8—1; $1800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
†Dr. Bones ..... 115 | Valdina Disco 115
Lady Flares ..... 107 | Song Spinner 119
New Glory ..... 112 | Roman Red 103
†Fidgy ..... 110 | St. Jock 110
†Isbell and Johnson entry.

9 (sub)—1; $1500; 3-year-olds up; clng.
Passan ..... 110 | Recalling 111
Bolivar ..... 111 | Migration 106
Perplex ..... 111 | Charlene 111
Tensleep ..... 114 | Songmaster 106
Arjac ..... 117 | Oalnet 106
Pennsburg ..... 115 | Big and Little 107

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Proud Sister, Campion Hall, Sun Arbor.
2—Ever Flying, Lapide, Azizi.
3—Century, Agrarian Son, Bagnell.
4—COLEY BAY, Layout, Ste. Frances.
5—Sun Sport, Conference, Contravery.
6—Mixer, Martian, Cactus Foot.
7—Cold Crack, Valdina Bright, Broadhead.
8—St. Jock, Fidgy, Roman Red.
9—Pennsburg, Perplex, Charlene.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—6½; $12500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Eight And Six, 119 (Brooks) 18.80 8.20 4.80
Black Mark, 115 (Skorenski) 7.80 4.60
Foreign Shot, 106 (Martin) 3.60
Port Alibi, Kimmy, Marchcal, Jack Stutz, Happy Herman, Erabal, Halsey, Free Miss, Dudic also ran. Time, 1:21⅘.

2—3; $1500; maiden 2-year-olds; allow.
K. Dee-Dee, 118 (Smith) 3.60 2.40 2.20
Stark of Peace, 118 (Brooks) 3.00 2.40
Silvery Moon, 118 (Skorenski) 3.00
Private Joe, Bolo Prince, Stargino, Our Mayor also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

3—Mile & 70; $1500; maiden 3 and 4 yrs.
†Rockwood Lou, 107 (Martin) 3.60 2.80 2.40
Algoma, 112 (Haynes) 11.40 4.00
H. M. S. Hood, 115 (Higley) 5.60
†Tee Maumus, Never Alone, Round the Clock, Cloverland, Teddy's Tea, Dive Bomber ‡J. Maumus entry.

4—5; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Short Life, 111 (Skorski) 23.40 8.80 6.40
†That-A-Boy, 124 (Bates) 3.20 3.60
†Cyclorama, 114 (Nichols) 6.00 6.40
Epois, Monk's Memo, Timocracy, Cerberus also ran. Time, 1:13. †Dead heat for place.

5—6½; $1800; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Powdered Milk, 115 (C'pbell) 29.80 11.20 6.40
Quaker, 110 (eBiley) 4.20 3.60
Compatroit, 109 (Martin) 5.40
Gay Franks, Messari, Bolo Girl, Bolo Fancy, Play Crier, Observer also ran. Time, 1:21.

6—6½; $1800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
†Volcano, 116 (Freeman) 4.20 2.80 2.60
Just For Fun, 110 (Bailey) 6.40 5.00
Captain Furr, 108 (Martin) 4.00
Take Away, Winter Rules, Dou's Key, †Chipamink, Signals Bloke, Ruditaurus also ran. ‡Silver Star Block Farm entry.

7—1½; $1800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Syl's Jimmy, 118 (Garner) 5.20 3.80 3.00
Miss Transit, 110 (Freeman) 8.60 6.60
Miss Pink, 102 (Nichols) 9.80
Fancy Free, Rose Canyon, Flying Hostess, Twixt, Ho-Ho also ran. Time, 2:35.

8—1-70; $1800; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.
Whoosh, 114 (Freeman) 6.20 5.60 4.40
†Eugene, 114 (Nichols) 7.00 7.40 4.40
‡Quarterback, 119 (Bailey) 4.20
‡Sentiment Sake, 104 (Martin) 3.20
Super Purchase, Sunny Jack, War Struggle, Best Birthday also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.
†Dead heat for first.
‡Dead heat for third.

AT HAWTHORNE
1—Proud Sister, Wildebeest, Polaris.
2—Alan F., Ever Flying, Fairlet.
3—Century, Dauntless Bo, Speak Low.
4—Purple Heart, Ste. Frances, Coley Bay.
5—Satin Ace, Contravery, Drum Fire.
6—CACTUS FOOT, Mixer, Devalue.
7—Hy-Trite, Valdina Bright, Cold Crack.
8—St. Jock, Dr. Bones, Fidgy.
9 (sub)—Recalling, Pennsburg, Bolivar.

Laurel Entries and Selections

1—5½; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds; clmng.
Pomperious ..... 118 | Post Boy 108
Vale Victory ..... 108 | Land Cruiser 113
Abiel ..... 108 | Ballyrag 113
Our Boss 118

2—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Tintrel ..... 118 | Hill Fox 118
Navy Dance ..... 114 | Run Bud Run 113
Nariah ..... 118 | Service Ribbon 109
Doug's Gal ..... 117 | Neat and Tidy 114
Floredna ..... 115 | Infinite Girl 113
Jr. O'Sullivan ..... 115 | Tragedienne 110

3—1; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Alfred Stuart ..... 117 | Still Pond 112
Saxon Paul ..... 117 | Strolling Don 112
Saros ..... 117 | Tagel 110

4—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Freeland's Lad ..... 119 | Tumble Boy 109
Challamore ..... 114 | Amici 114
Lit Up ..... 118 | Appeal Agent 114
Bad Actor ..... 114 | Record March 114
Baymella 111

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Gallant Witch ..... 109 | Dog Day 113
Ally Bal ..... 107 | †Mabel Dauber 105
†Hialeah ..... 117 | Bottle Imp 113
Florodna ..... 113 | Ask Aunt Ada 110
Milkwhite ..... 111 | Girlette 110

†D. F. Bowman and G. C. Greer entry.

6—¾; $5000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Mouse Hole ..... 115 | Director J. E. 115
Soiture ..... 118 | Best Reward 120
Baby Dumpling ..... 114 | Rezitips 105
Black Gang ..... 109 | New Moon 118

7—1-70; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
O'Goody ..... 108 | Hazel's Play 113
Roman Matron ..... 113 | Say Miss 107
Sea Command ..... 109 | Bark 115
Cherbourg ..... 114 | Graymar Lad 109
Speed Hoover ..... 107 | Hobby's First 109

8—1-70; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Manadroit ..... 117 | The Berries 117
Pompous Fox ..... 117 | Leo's Jimmie 117
Bluestring ..... 116 | Bombs Away 113
Sally of Erin ..... 118 | Dehigh 113
Risanda ..... 114 | Anzac 121
Busy Man ..... 112 | Durable 121
Don Orlan ..... 110 | Free Boy 121
Calaboso ..... 112 | Sickle T. 113

LAUREL SELECTIONS (Muddy)
1—Abiel, Land Cruiser, Pomperious.
2—Run Bud Run, Floredna, Tintrel.
3—Tagel, Saxon Paul, Alfred Stuart.
4—Freeland's Lad, Challamore, Lit Up.
5—Ally Bal, Hialeah, Girlette.
6—BEST REWARD, Baby Dumpling, Soliure.
7—Hobby's First, Cherbourg, Roman Matron.
8—Busyman, Anzac, Sickle T.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

AT LAUREL
2—Our Boss, Pomperious, Land Cruiser.
3—Run Bud Run, Infinite Girl, Hill Fox.
4—Still Pond, Saros, Alfred Stewart.
5—Challamore, Freeland's Lad, Lit Up.
6—Ally Bal, Hialeah, Milkwhite.
7—Baby Dumpling, Soliure, Black Gang.
8—Cherbourg, Bark, Graymar Lad.

AT AQUEDUCT
1—SPRING DELL, Soulful, Josephine.
2—Frances d'Or, Colleen Pat, Our Doris.
3—Yodeler, Alerayo, Fleetair.
4—Rockwood Play, Bob Mann, Pharason.
5—Ahmisk, Rouge Dragon, Redlands.
6—Occupation, Three Dots, Ariel Lad.
7—If-If, Hav-U-Heard, Silver Plate.
8—Light Reigh, Panthorn, Ballotant,

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Area Marine Saved by K-9 'Pal' on Guam

"Pal" and Ben are getting along fine and they know they can really depend on each other.

Marine Corps Combat Correspondent Leodel Coleman, in a dispatch from Guam, reported yesterday how "Pal," a Marine war dog, alerted his master, Pfc. Ben F. Dickerson 3d, and his patrol when they approached a Jap hideout during the fighting on the island.

"The patrol moved up to find 21 dead Japs," Sergeant oleman said. "'Pal's' alert told the patrol that there were more Japs there—not yet dead. 'Pal' was right. The Japs opened up. 'Pal's' handler, Private Dickerson, and cover with the first burst of Jap firing. Intent on his quarry, 'Pal' moved on forward, out of sight of the patrol."

The dog continued seeking Japs around the island for two days before being picked up by two American sailors, and finally being returned to his master.

The 20-year-old Marine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dickerson, 25 Wyatt ave., Alexandria, Va.

NERVOUS INDIGESTION

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

Is your stomach on the warpath from war jitters, worry and overwork? Sufferers from jumpy, nervous indigestion find that PEPTO-BISMOL helps bring prompt relief from heartburn, distress after meals, gas on the stomach. Tastes good and does good. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.

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9:05 Symphony Hour
10:30 Traffic Court
12:00 Midnight Newsreel

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QUALITY GUARANTEES MY FLAVOR

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"It's badenough to quit this job and go back to school, but on top of that my pop will be gloating again, how he's making more money than me!"

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Martha Scott Finally Will Portray Herself; Notes of the Theater

AS WE WERE SAYING no longer ago than yesterday, Fred Spooner is in town engaged in one of his routine activities of doing an approximately Grade-A job of cymbal-whanging on behalf of something called "Soldier's Wife," coming into the National Theater for the single week of September 25.

MARTHA SCOTT

Some celebrity should attach to this occasion by virtue of the fact that "Soldier's Wife" is a new play by Rose Franken, whose contributions to the stage are few and far between and, no doubt by that token, usually admirable and memorable.

So far as this failing memory is able to recall, "Soldier's Wife" is the first piece from the Franken pen since "Claudia," of which Producer John Golden was so fearful up to the time that it compiled a longevity record that is written down high among his achievements.

That, however, is not so much the point of these remarks as that Martha Scott will be returning to the boards in the principal feminine role of Miss Franken's newest bid for audience attention.

Miss Scott is by way of being one of our favorite people, by reason of the stronge contradictions that have studded her career on both stage and screen as well as the strongly affirmative qualities of her ability as an actress.

By one of the theater's strangest anomalies, Miss Scott is registered in the majority mind as a young player with a peculiar capacity for encompassing the passing of the years from the cradle to the grave, as the saying goes.

"Our Town" and "Cheers for Miss Bishop" may have had more than a little to do with this flagrant paradox. There was something in the texture of each play that gave rise to the conviction that Miss Scott was someone who must traffic with the years in order to reveal the full measure of her interpretative talents. If that was true, it is all the more to her credit as a dissembler able to submerge herself in a role far remote from her own nature and youthful years.

For Miss Scott, if you are wondering what we are driving at, is a vivacious, witty and altogether charming young woman as far removed from the roles she most frequently has been called upon to portray as the north pole is from the south.

That is one of the reasons, so Mr. Spooner would have us believe, that "Soldier's Wife" should be anticipated with a shade more than the usual excitement attendant upon the coming of a new play. In it, Miss Scott is cast virtually as herself—as an alive, alert and alluring young woman with a bright wit and a highly developed sense of comedy.

We have been waiting for her in that sort of hole for a long time now.

As to what sort of play "Soldier's Wife" may turn out to be, it perhaps would be safest to quote the author. According to Miss Franken, "it is not a war play in the somber sense of the word. Rather, it is the story of a young marriage which finds itself strengthened and fortified by the experience of war; a comedy of understanding—about two lusty gentfolk, unashamed of tenderness and passion."

Personal aside to "A Subscriber" who is concerned over the predicament—if any—in which Master Frank Sinatra, "The Voice," finds himself with regard to his continuance in films We have written nothing on this topic and recall only sketchily that either Miss Hopper or Mr. Lyons may have. Could it not be that in a moment of inadvertence you have been reading some paper other than The Post—I hope not!

The Line of March

It was inevitable, of course, that Darryl F. Zanuck's Technicolor production of "Wilson" and MGM's picturization of Anna Seghers' "The Seventh Cross," starring Spencer Tracy, should have found one week insufficient for their needs at Loew's Capitol and Palace theaters, respectively. They are, accordingly, holding over.

So is Gary Cooper in "Casanova Brown," at RKO-Keith's, and likewise "The Khost Goes West," at the Little.

That narrows the choice of new screen entertainment over the weekend down to Preston Sturges' "Hail, the Conquering Hero," opening Friday at the Earle, and "Bride By Mistake," dittoing the time, but nont the place, at the Metropolitan.

"Dragon Seed," adapted to the celluloids from the Pearl Buck novel, will be taking over tomorrow on the screen at the Columbia.

That, from this point of vantage, seems to be the crop.

Minor-Mystery Note

And just how did Terrence Rattigan come by the title of "While the Sun Shines" for his new comedy at the National?

500 other MONARCH FOODS—all Just as Good!

T. W. Russell Resigns

Winchester, Va., Septn. 12.—T W. Russell, superintendent of the County Home, has resigned effective March 1, 1945. His resignation was tendered at the September meeting of the County Supervisors. He has served in his present capacity approximately seven years.

Pre-Departure Party Honors Indian Official

Leaving Washington yesterday to return to his homeland was Sir Gurunat Bewoor, Secretary of the Government of India, who has been here the past three weeks for a series of conferences at the Indian Supply Mission.

On the eve of his departure, Monday night, Mr. and Mrs. P. Achutha Menon entertained at a cocktail party in the official's honor, inviting members of the Indian colony here and a group of American friends. Mr. Menon is deputy secretary of the India Supply Mission.

Among guests were Sir Leonard Wilson, Chief Commissioner of Railways for India, who is in Washington en route to England; Senator and Mrs. Homer Ferguson, Sir Frederick Tymms, Representative and Mrs. Charles M. La Follette, Col. Himmet Singhe and Maj. Altaf Quadir.

Also there were K. C. Mahindra, Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt, Miss Laura Belle Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Wickham, Mrs. John Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. William Jarvis, Mrs. William Pope Anderson and son, Lieut. Vachel Worthington Anderson; Mrs. L. C. Crandall, Mrs. A. F. W. Plumptre and many others.

Fiestas Begin For Mexicans

Celebrations in Mexico City began yesterday to mark the 134th anniversary of independence.

Although the date is actually September 15, fiestas are already under way and will continue through the week.

The climax will come Saturday when a parade is scheduled with 40,000 servicemen taking part.

In Washington the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera will celebrate the day with an informal reception at the embassy for members of the embassy staff and the Mexican colony in Washington.

MISS MARY ANN HUNTER
. . . Engaged to Doctor

Jonas Studio.
MISS BELLE FENSTERSTOCK
. . . to wed newsreelman

Hunter-Kleh Engagement Told; Belle Fensterstock Affianced

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fowler Hunter of Mount Lebanon, Pa., have announced that the marriage of their daughter, Mary Ann Hunter, to Dr. Jack Kleh, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Kleh, of Washington, will take place September 25, at 5:30 p. m., at University Club.

Dr. William A. Jones, who officiated at the wedding of Miss Hunter's parents, will perform the ceremony. Dr. George W. Hoover, Washington, will be best man; Miss Harriet A. Rohrkaste will be the only bridal attendant.

Miss Hunter attended Ward Belmont and was graduated from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

Dr. Kleh was graduated from George Washington University Medical School, is a member of Phi Chi.

Fensterstock—Brown

The engagement of Miss Belle Fensterstock, known professionally as Belle Fenstock, to J. C. Brown, Washington newsreelman, has been made known.

Bride-elect is employed in Washington. She is a composer and portrait painter, recently exhibited pastel portraits of Government girls.

Mr. Brown has been in the Capital since 1918, covering events and all Presidents since Woodrow Wilson. He has traveled extensively gathering news in other parts of the world.

Walker—Poor

Miss Agatha Taylor Walker, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Otey Walker, Seminary Hill, Alexandria, Va., will become the bride of Lieut. (j. g.) Daniel Sidney Poor, USNR, this autumn.

Bride-elect is granddaughter of Mrs. David Walker, Lynchburg, Va., and the late Mr. Walker, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Denley, Worcestershire, England. She attended St. Agnes School, Salem College and New York School of Fine and Applied Arts. She made her debut at the Virginia Cotillion in 1940.

Prospective bridegroom is son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Poor, New York; was graduated from Groton in 1938 and from Harvard in 1942. He is a member of Hasty Pudding, Institute of 1770, Phoenix-S. K. Club and Harvard Club of New York.

Lieutenant Poor has recently returned from duty in the Pacific and is now stationed at Annapolis, Md.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Pot Roast Can Be Festive

Get out your best platter and make ready for a divine pot roast. There are two good reasons for considering the pot roast now. First, it's the kind of a main dish that will satisfy appetites with an edge. Second, it is one of the best ways to use utility beef.

Martha Ellyn

The pot roast is a dish of excellent flavor when properly cooked. It can be elegant when prepared with wine. Wine accents the flavor of meat and makes it more tender. Purchase the meat the day before serving. Let it stand overnight in a wine bath. This marinating in wine will provide both tenderness and flavor.

An especially flavorsome variation of the pot roast is when it is also spiced. Served with dumplings or mashed potatoes and accompanied with glasses of red table wine, such a dish is appropriate for the most distinguished guests.

Pot roast with parsley—flecked dumplings is sure to win any cook honors. This might be the menu:

DUMPLINGS

Measure, then sift 3 times, 1 cup cake flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt. Break into a measuring cup 1 egg, add milk until cup is half full. Beat well and stir the liquid slowly into the sifted ingredients. Add more milk if necessary but keep the batter as stiff as possible. Thicken 2 or 3 cups stock with flour, allowing 1½ tablespoons to 1 cup of stock.

Heat the stock in a 9-inch saucepan. Dip a spoon in it, fill it with batter and drop the batter into the stock. Continue doing this until the dumplings are barely touching. Then cover them and simmer for 2 minutes, turn them, cook them for 2 minutes longer and serve at once.

Dinner Menu

Vegetable Juice Cocktail
Spiced Pot Roast Dumplings
Cucumber-Tomato Salad
Hot Rolls Peach Jam
Sherry Chiffon Pie
Beverage.

Get your butcher to cut you 4 pounds from the chuck or rump. This will make enough meat for generous serving for 6 persons. Then proceed as follows:

SPICED POT ROAST

Mix together, 2 cups water, ¼ cup vinegar, 2 cups Cabernet, Claret or Burgundy wine, 1 tablespoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon mace, 12 whole cloves, 2 bay leaves, ½ teaspoon thyme and ½ cup brown sugar. Simmer mixture for 10 minutes. Pour wine over the meat that has been wiped with a damp cloth. Place in a deep pan, cover and let stand in refrigerator overnight. When ready to cook dredge meat in flour. Sear on all sides. Place in a roasting pan with cover that will fit tightly. Add about 1 cup of the wine-spice mixture. Simmer covered for about 40 minutes. Add another cup of the liquid and 6 small onions. Continue simmering and adding wine-spice mixture as needed until the meat is tender. About ½ hour before the end of cooking period, add 2 sliced lemons and 6 carrots cut in half lengthwise. Cook until carrots are tender. Gravy in pan should thicken sufficiently from flour in which meat has been dredged, if not add a small amount. Serve garnished with carrots and onions and parsley-flecked dumplings.

VISITING POTENTATE or a hungry family will delight with pot roast made both flavorsome and tender in a wine bath. Accompany with a delicious red wine and you have your meal tuned up for company

Mrs. Spaatz in North as Main Nurses' Aide Institute Speaker

Mrs. Carl A. Spaatz, Alexandria, wife of the famous Air Force general now stationed abroad, and member of the speakers' bureau of the Alexandria Chapter of the Red Cross, is to be principal speaker at a Nurses' Aide meeting and institute at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., tomorrow.

Mrs. Ashburton Tripp, chairman of the Alexandria Red Cross speakers' bureau, cooperating with Eastern area office of the American Red Cross, arranged for Mrs. Spaatz's tour. Mrs. Spaatz also will be honor guest and speaker at the capping exercises for the sixth class of nurses' aides to be graduated by the Bethlehem (Pa.) Red Cross at Bethlehem, Friday, 8 p. m.

An active member of the Alexandria Red Cross, Mrs. Spaatz works on regular days every week at the Red Cross Thrift Shop, in addition to her activity on the staff of the speakers' bureau.

Left College to Marry

Born at Fort Riley, Kans., the daughter of a Cavalry officer, the former Ruth Harrison was educated "wherever the flag flies, ending at the University of California."—Mrs. Spaatz writes, "I wasn't there long, however, for when the United States entered the war in 1917 I left college to marry my favorite aviator just before he sailed for France."

The Spaatz family consists of three daughters. The eldest, Katherine, is 23 and is in France with the Red Cross clubmobile service' Beckie, 21, is married to a young fighter pilot, Emmett Gresham, who recently escaped from Yugoslavia and is now stationed in Florida. The baby of the family is 12-year-old Carla, named for her father.

Likes Music and Drama

Mrs. Spaatz's chief interests outside the home have always been music and the theater. She is chairman of the Army Committee for the National Symphony Orchestra and a member of the executive committee of the summer concert series at the Watergate. She is also the Air Force representative of Music for the Services, an organization of Army and Navy wives, headed by Mrs. Stuart Godfrey, which strives to supply musical instruments to men in the Army and Navy. Mrs. Spaatz also is vice president of the newly formed National Association of Air Forces Women.

Chemical Triumph

Runless Hose, Shineless Pants Around Corner

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Editor

New York, Sept. 12.—A new chemical treatment that adds the quality of friction in textile fibers and produces stockings that won't run, pants that won't get shiny, suits that won't wrinkle even when wet and woolens that virtually won't shrink, was described to the American Chemical Society here.

The treatment applies to cotton, wool and rayon. In cotton, however, it promises a great agricultural opportunity, since short cotton fiber goods, often the least desirable type, become 50 per cent stronger.

Bath for Materials

The report was made by Dr. Donold W. Powers, Boston, head of Monsanto Chemical Co.'s textile research, and Dexter Reynolds and Elmer Rossin.

The chemical bats can be given to the original fibers before weaving, or to a finished piece of goods. It is an excursion into a new field of plastics, since the treatment causes a chemical reaction inside the fibers, producing a soft plastic therein. This plastic remains inside the fiber. It does not appear on the surface, for which reason, Dr. Powers said, the fabrics retain their natural softness.

The chemical bath is formaldehyde plus melamine, which has been used as a molded plastic and as a plywood glue.

Josephine Lunghi's Troth Is Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lunghi, Somerville, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine Lunghi, to Hugh Pogue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben A. Pogue, Fairbanks, Ind. Miss Lunghi is a yeoman second class, stationed at Bureau of Ships, Navy Department. Mr. Pogue, who was graduated from Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., is an electrical engineer at Bureau of Ships.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mary Haworth's Mail

After Two Years' Courtship and Some Talk Of Marriage, Man Backs Out of Picture on Religious Grounds; Girl Is Flabbergasted

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: About two years ago, I began going with a sailor. He is 29 and I am 25. Except for a difference in religion, our background and interests are much the same. Last winter we talked about marriage and decided to be married next Christmas, believing that we could work out a satisfactory life despite the religious question.

Then, on his last visit home a month ago, he told me we would have to call everything off, because the religious barrier was too great; that he couldn't tolerate my religion and I can't turn to his. This change of heart was so abrupt, after two years' devotion, that I still can't believe it. I wrote him immediately on his return to his post, asking him to think things over before making a final decision. His reply was slow in coming and said he was sure about us, even though he is in a muddle at the present time. He expressed a desire to remain friends, if I want it that way.

That's where we stand today. My better judgment tells me to forget him; but I can't. Of all the boys and men I have known, he is the only one I ever wanted to marry. He is everything I want in a husband; nobody else can come up to him. I firmly believe we never would have had this difference if he weren't so far away most of the time. Deep in my heart I feel that he sincerely loves me, and that we could make a successful marriage if he would only cooperate. I love him very much and feel that he is worth fighting for; and it goes against my grain to give up without a struggle. But I am not quite sure what I'm fighting against, nor what my next move should be. I am leaving it to your good judgment to set me straight.

MEG.

Argument Cloaks Loss of Interest

DEAR MEG: What you are up against here is a man's final conclusion that he just doesn't want to marry you, period. The religious difference has little, if anything, to do with his backing down, since true love laughs at locksmiths and barriers. He called everything off on his last visit home because the tentatively set wedding date was beginning to close in and he knew definitely, after seeing you again, that the wanted to get in the clear before you went ahead with last-minute planning.

As a sop to your feelings; also, to save your face and his before those "in the know;" and further, to head off painful tears and reproaches, he saw fit to argue his decision on the basis of alleged unalterable, irreconcilable religiuos difference. You are right in thinking that facet of difference need not be reckoned as insurmountable, provided he were willing (as you are) to cooperate in taking it in stride. But that isn't the point. What he really means to say,—which makes rebuttal useless,—is this, more or less: "I am not in love with you and I'm not going to marry you. Let's get that much settled, once and for all. And then, if you like, we can still be friends."

Fate Conspired To Outwit Girl

PROBABLY there is something to your ranking theory that he wouldn't have slipped through your fingers, if he hadn't been away so much of the time. It is my impression that you were the aggressive advocate of serious intentions, all along; and in the first phase of your going together, doubtless you were able to win him to at least half-hearted agreement with your ideas, when you had him at hand; on account of (1) his interest in you was then at its height; and (2) the prospect of marriage at Christmas, 1944, seemed to him, from that distance, too far off to merit fun-spoiling serious dispute, when anything could happen in the meantime to block it.

It is my inference that you have lost him to another girl, in his immediate environment; but mainly because he was never really sold on marrying you, at any time. Which is to say, you might have corralled him if circumstances had not conspired to spoil your game by taking him away, and exposing his consistently to a more appealing, more compatible brond of counterinnuence; probably a girl who's been acting hard-to-get. In any event, he is washed up with you; that much is plain. So what is there to do but close the book on him?

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Nervous, Restless

On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of The Month?

If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless, "dragged out"—at such times—try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It helps nature! Pinkham's Compound is also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Crispy-Tasty-Nutritious!

★ MADE FRESH DAILY

MANN'S POTATO CHIPS

YEAH MAN!

Eat Breyers all-ways ICE CREAM

Quality YEAR IN . . . YEAR OUT SINCE 1866

A DOUBLE TREAT . . . BREYERS ORANGE PINEAPPLE ICE CREAM

JOHNNY WOULDN'T DRINK MILK until...

PLEASE JOHNNY! THE DOCTOR SAID YOU NEED MILK!
DON'T WANT IT!
NEW TOOTSIE V-M MAKES CHILDREN LOVE MILK! IT MAKES MILK TASTE LIKE TOOTSIE ROLLS!
LATER . . . WITH TOOTSIE V-M THIS MILK TASTES SWELL!
AND IT'S EXTRA GOOD FOR YOU! GIVES YOU VITAMINS AND MINERALS YOU NEED!
GET TOOTSIE V-M
It provides full daily minimum adult requirements of:
A — the "resistance vitamin".
B1 — the "appetite vitamin".
B2 — the "grow tall vitamin".
D — the "sunshine vitamin".
Iron — the "red blood mineral". Plus — valuable amounts of Calcium, Phosphorus and Niacin.
Tootsie V-M
At All Grocers! NO RATION POINTS!

HERE'S THE ANSWER TO WILTED CRACKERS

When humid weather robs crackers of their crispness—you can restore their oven-freshness in this simple way. Place them in a warm cast aluminum sauce pan or cast iron skillet. Cover—then place over low heat for 5 or 6 minutes. Presto, your crackers are as tasty as ever!

KEEBLER

Today's Radio Programs

Wednesday, Sept. 13 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 477M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1250KC 239M	WINX 1340 KC.	WWDC 1450 KC	WTOP 1500KC 200M
	Prelude. 6:05-7. Town Clock. 7:10-7:45 and 8-9. David Wills. 7:45. News. 6. 7. 8:30.	Bill Henson. 6-9. News. 6. 7. 7:55 and 8:30. World Roundup. 8.	Drew Pet. to 6:30; Art Brown. 6:35-8; News. 6:30. 7:30. 8 and 8:30.	Jerry Strong. 6-8. News. 7:00, 7:30. 8 and 8:30.	News. 6. 6:30. 7:30. Serenade. 6:05. Mike Hunnicutt. 6:35. 7. 7:35. 8:05. Crowley. 6:45.	Cora Squeezing Time. 5:45-6:45. News. 6:45. 7:30 & 8. Godfrey. 7-9:15.
9:00	—Breakfast Club	Mirth and	Art Brown at	News; Music	Cash; Mike	News. Godfrey
9:15	— " "	Madness	the Organ	In the Air	Hunnicutt	Home Serv. Daily
9:30	— " "	News	Listen. Ladies!	Traffic Court	News; Hunnicutt	Sing Along
9:45	— " "	B'dway Melodies	" "	" "	Wishing Well	Amigos Mice
10:00	—My True	Lora Lawton	News. B. Repaid	News; Music	Cash; Bing	Valiant Lady
10:15	— Story	World News	Mr. Moneybags	Hall	Crosby	Light of World
10:30	—Kay Armen	Finders	Linda's First Love	Music Hall	News; Alice	Changing World
10:45	—Listening Post	Keepers	Mary Foster	" "	Lane	Bach'r's Children
11:00	—Breakfast at	Road of Life	News; A. Gauth	News; Symphony	Cash; Alice	Honeymoon Hill
11:15	— Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Connecticut Ave.	Paganini's	Lane	Second Husband
11:30	—Ruth	Star Playhouse	Morning Serenade	Violin Concerto	News; Morning	Bright Horizon
11:45	— Crane	David Harum	What's Your Idea	No. 1	Matinee	Aunt Jenny
12:00	—News. Evans	News; Novelette	Boake Carter	News; Luncheon	Password. Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	—Little Show	Look to This Day	Music Mixers	Music	" "	Big Sister
12:30	—Glamour	Matinee	Army Service	Weather; Lunch	News; Noonday	Helen Trent
12:45	— Manor	Today	Forces	Music	Nosegay	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	—Baukhage	Nancy	News. W.Compton	News Roundup	Cash; Bles'd Ev't'r	Life Beautiful
1:15	—Music Box	Osgood	Jack Berch & Boys	Sports;	Melody Moments	Ma Perkins
1:30	— " "	Air Forces Band	Lunch With Lopez	Music on Records	News; 1450 Club	News. B. Flynn
1:45	— " "	Morgan Beatty	Russ Hodges	" "	1450 Club	The Goldbergs
2:00	— " "	Guiding Light	News. C. Foster	" "	Cash; 1450 Club	Portia Faces Life
2:15	—Dance Time	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	" "	1450 Club	Joyce Jordan
2:30	—Ladies Be	Women in White	Compton. Hodges	" "	News; 1450 Club	Young Dr. Malone
2:45	— Seated	Church Hymns	Russ Hodges	" "	1450 Club	Perry Mason
3:00	—Mort Downey	Woman of Amer.	" "	" "	Cash; 1450 Club	Mary Marlin
3:15	—Star Time	Ma Perkins	" "	" "	1450 Club	Tena & Tim
3:30	—Appointment	Pepper Young	" "	" "	News; 1450 Club	Janice Grey
3:45	— With Life	Right to Happiness	" "	" "	1450 Club	News for Women
4:00	—News. Evans	Backstage Wife	Compton. News	" "	Cash; 1450 Club	Service
4:15	—Prohibition	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	" "	1450 Club	Time; News
4:30	—Time V. News	Lorenzo Jones	" "	" "	News; 1450 Club	Texas Rangers
4:45	—Music	Widow Brown	" "	" "	1450 Club	" "
5:00	—Terry & Pirates	A Girl Marries	Art Brown	News; Music	Band of the Day	Fun With
5:15	—Dick Tracy	We Love & Learn	" "	Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	Dunn
5:30	—J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Tom Mix	Music Hall	News; Theater	News; Band
5:45	—Patricia Lane	Front Page Farrell	Superman	" "	of the Air	Stump Us
6:00	—News.Optimist	News. Leif Eid	Sports Resume	Sports Today	Cash; Melody	Mahoney. Costello
6:15	—Godwin; Sp'ts	Musicade	News. W.Compton	News Roundup	Lane	Lyn Murray Show
6:30	—M. Agronsky	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	Weather; Dinner	Richard Eaton	"6:30 Show"
6:45	—W. Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Music	Music	Bible Question Box	News; Harsch
7:00	—Blue Skies	Music Shop	News. F. Lewis	Employes' Conf.	Cash; Romantic	I Love a Mystery
7:15	—Star Dust	News of World	Front Page	Pop Concert	Rendezvous	Passing Parade
7:30	—The Lone	Man at a Grand	Quiz of	News Roundup	News; X. Cugat	Easy Aces
7:45	— Ranger	Herson in Person	Two Cities	March'g to Victory	Talking Pictures	" "
8:00	—News	Mr. and Mrs.	Sizing Up News	News; Harmony	Cash; Cantor	Allen Jones and
8:15	—Lum 'n Abner	North	Sunny Skylar	Hall	Shapiro	Woody Herman
8:30	—My Best	Carton of	Stop That	Freddie	News; Harry	Doctor
8:45	— Girls	Smiles	Villain	Martin	James	Christian; News
9:00	—Dunninger	Alan Young	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	Vaughn Monroe	Frank Sinatra
9:15	— "	Show	Screen Test	Mendelssohn's	Richard Eaton	Show
9:30	—Spotlight	Mr. District	First Nighter	Fourth	News; Allen	Jack Carson
9:45	— Bands	Attorney	" "	Symphony	Roth Orch.	Show
10:00	—R. G. Swing	Kollege	News. Music	Charles Peegler	Hits of	Great Moments
10:15	—Ted Malone	of	Tony Pastor Orch.	Places to Go	the Day	in Music
10:30	—Scramby	Musical	World's Most	Traffic Court	News; Rhapsody	Get Out
10:45	— Amby	Knowledge	Honored Music	" "	in Rhythm	the Vote
11:00	—News. Evans	News. Music	News. Repaid	News; Musical	Freddie Martin Or.	Daly & Shirer
11:15	—Hour	Richard Harkness	Rep. M. Monroney	Roundup	Sammy Kaye Or.	Arch McDonald's
11:30	— of	"A Bill of	400 Club	Weather; Slumber	News; Continental	"Moon Dial"
11:45	— Dreams	Divorcement"	Unity Viewpoint	Music	Hits	Roosevelt Hotel

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Center for Servicemen, 1112 Pennsylvania ave. nw., recreation lounge, showers, 10 a. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, F st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for the armed forces of the United Nations, checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Amphibious Training Base Orchestra, 8 to 10 p. m.

Swimming, Servicewomen, National Jewish Welfare Board, 1539 16th st. nw., 5 to 10 p. m.

Bicycling, USO Service Club, 1911 K st. nw., 6:30 p. m.

Dance, YMCA USO, 1736 G st. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Dance, Banneker Service Club (Negro), 2300 Georgia ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Jewish Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Masonic Service Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Silver Spring USO, 8644 Georgia ave., 8 p. m.

Canteen, hostesses, games, refreshments, Bennett Service Club, 613 C st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dancing, Potomac Hotel, Jewish Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 8:15 p. m.

Dance, YWCA USO, 17th and K sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Ping pong tournament, voice recording, Jewish Center, 16th and Q sts nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, orchestra, Anacostia USO, 14th and U sts., se., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Officers' Service Club, ping pong and bridge, Burlington Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Concerts, Plays and Other Entertainments

Archery, 16th and Kennedy sts. nw., 5:30 p. m.

Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 16th st. and Columbia rd. nw., 8 p. m.

Play, Willard Roof Music Hall presents "Streets of New York," 8:45 p. m.

Classes

Bridge, advanced, ballroom and South American dancing, Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Drama Guild, Garnet-Patterson Center, 10th and U sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Dancing, art, bridge, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Rumba, Tango, 8:45 p. m., Russian Intermediate, Walsh Club, rear 1523 22d st. nw., 6:30 p. m.

Exhibits

National Zoological Park, grounds open at 8:30 a. m., building, Smithsonian Institution, 9 a. m.

Freer Gallery of Art, Smithsonian Institution, 9 a. m.

National Gallery of Art, Smithsonian Institution, 10 a. m.

National Photographic Society, National Museum, 10th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Luncheons and Meetings

National Association of Housing Officials, conference, luncheon, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; luncheon, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Dairy Industry Committee, conference and luncheon, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; luncheon, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Executive Committee, Laundry and Dry Cleaners Machinery Manufacturers Association, Willard, 10 a. m.

Rotary Club, Luncheon, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

National Capital Optimist Club, Continental Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

National Mortgage and Investment Meeting, Annapolis Hotel, 2:45 p. m.

National Radio Institute, dinner, Statler Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

National Planning Association, dinner, Statler Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Carpenters Meeting, Annapolis Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Isaac Walton League, Willard, 8 p. m.

Polish Club of Washington, Stansbury Hall, 5323 Georgia ave. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Blosophy Club, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Suds, But No Dunkan — By Milton Caniff

BURMA, THE MEN HAVEN'T BEEN AROUND! — DO YOU SUPPOSE THEY'RE ANGRY WITH US?
NO, WILLOW... THEY'RE ALL CONCERNED WITH FINDING THE MEN AND AIRPLANE THAT WAS LOST CARRYING THE MOVIE FILM TO ROAD BLOCK NUMBER 60...
OH, OF COURSE... BUT IT ALMOST SEEMS AS IF THEY'RE WORKING HARDER TO LOCATE THAT PLANE THAN ONE OF THE REGULAR FIGHTER AIRCRAFT...
FIGHTERS USUALLY FLY IN FORMATION — IF ONE GOES DOWN, SOMEONE SEES IT AND REPORTS ITS LOCATION — THE LITTLE MOVIE SHIP WAS UNARMED AND ALONE...
THE PILOTS ARE PROBABLY TRYING EXTRA HARD TO LOCATE THE WRECK BECAUSE THEY KNOW HOW IT MUST FEEL TO BE FIRED UPON WHEN YOU AREN'T CARRYING GUNS!... THAT REMINDS ME — DON'T LET THAT DUNKAN GUY PUT YOU ON THE GRIDDLE!
WHY SHOULD I AVOID MR. DUNKAN?
MAYBE I THINK OF YOU AS THE PILOTS DO ABOUT THE SMALL AIRPLANES... I DON'T WANT TO SEE YOU BOMBARDED WHEN YOU'RE NOT PROPERLY ARMED TO SLASH BACK...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

FORGIVE ME, MICHAEL, IF I LACK PATIENCE! — BUT HOW MUCH LONGER MUST OUR HAPPINESS BE POSTPONED? YOUR KNEE SHOWS NO IMPROVEMENT... AFTER ALL THESE WEEKS... !
THESE THINGS TAKE TIME, DARLING! MAYBE MONTHS .. MAYBE YEARS!
YEARS...!
"IN A FEW YEARS, YOUR FALSE YOUTH WILL VANISH!..YOU WILL BE JUST AS YOU FIRST CAME TO ME... BUT OLDER!
LISA!

MICKEY FINN — Some Studio — By Lank Leonard

DON'T YOU THINK YOU OUGHTA BE PRACTISIN' ON THAT NEW TRUMPET, MATTHEW — SO YOU'LL BE READY WHEN I GET YOU YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY?
YES, MR. FINN, I DO! BUT I CAN'T PRACTISE DAYS, ON ACCOUNT OF MR. McGULTY — AND AT NIGHT I'D KEEP SUNNY AND TOMMY AWAKE.
BY GOLLY THAT'S RIGHT! I'D FORGOTTEN ABOUT THE KIDS!
I WAS HOPING YOU MIGHT KNOW OF SOME PLACE WHERE I COULD GO — SOME STUDIO, PERHAPS?
HMMM — WHY, YES, OF COURSE!
WHEN IRISH EYES ARE SMILING —

MR. AND MRS. — Woman's Work Is Never Done — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

I HAVE SO MANY THINGS TO WORRY ME I JUST CAN'T GO TO SLEEP
OH, YES, YOU CAN. JUST MAKE UP YOUR MIND
BUT I CAN'T. I TURN THINGS OVER AND OVER IN MY HEAD
JUST RELAX. FORGET THINGS TILL MORNING
GEE, SHE'S ASLEEP AT LAST!
THE NEXT MORNING
JOE, I JUST ROUSE UP AND THERE ARE SO MANY THINGS I HAVE TO WORRY ME! OH, GOSH, SHE'S STARTED AGAIN!

DIXIE DUGAN — Watch and Learn — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

I'M GLAD YOU SPOKE UP, MOTHER — I DO WANT TO COOK FOR FRED THE WAY YOU SAY YOU USED TO
I'D LIKE TO WATCH TOO
MOTHER KNOWS LOTS OF THINGS I USED TO LIKE, DON'T YOU, MOTHER?
YES — OF COURSE
FROM NOW ON, ESTHER, YOU LET MOTHER TAKE OVER THE COOKING AND YOU WATCH AND LEARN

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Incognito — By Frank Martinek

AUSTIN! LOOK! ISN'T THAT DON WINSLOW?
YOU'RE RIGHT, COMMODORE, BUT WHAT'S HE DOING IN CIVIES?
SNOOP, I'M STARVED.. LET'S GO INTO THE DINER!
THET'S THE BEST NEWS I'VE HEARD TODAY!
IT'S WINSLOW ALL RIGHT, BUT HE'S ACTING LOW VISIBILITY!

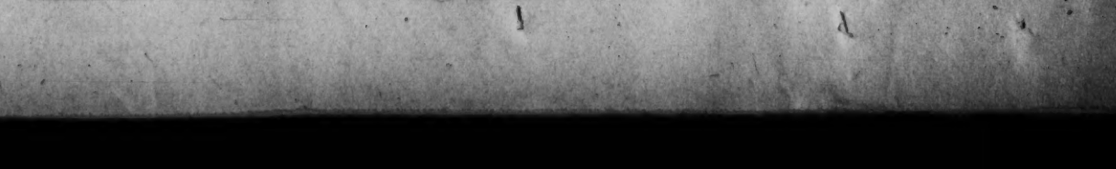
BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

IN THE OFFICE OF ATLAS SERVICE, INC.
YOUR CHECK FOR THE TREASURE STORY, ROPER! — I WISH YOU'D LET ME MAKE IT FIRST INSTALLMENT ON A SALARY!
SORRY! NO SALE!
WHY YOU TURN UM JOB DOWN, STEVE? YOU FINDUM WAY TO LIVE WITHOUT EATIN'?
I'M STILL WORKING ON THAT WAHOO! BUT I COULDN'T SEE THE ATLAS OFFER.
THEY'RE SATISFIED TO RECORD HISTORY — I WANT TO HELP MAKE IT!
THAT MUST BE HIM —!

WINNIE WINKLE — The Battle Is Off — By Branner

BLAH - BLAH - BLAH -
ALL TH NAGS ARE NOT AT TH' RACE TRACK!
SAY, WILL YOU TWO CALL A TRUCE AN' LISTEN TO SOME NEWS FROM A REAL SCRAP?
WH- WHAT DO YE MEAN??
I' GOT A WIRE FROM TH' WAR DEPARTMENT FOR MRS. WINNIE WINKLE WRIGHT!!
OMIGOSH! MAW! HELP, MAW!
DON'T WORRY, DARLIN' - IT MAY NOT BE BAD NEWS!!
I'M SCARED, SWEETHEART! YOU TAKE TH' TELEGRAM!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey


POLICE!
THAT'S BEARD, THE BEGGAR... GREAT SCOTT! A MAN'S BEEN HURT!
THE JEWELER'S MESSENGER.. MURDERED AND ROBBED!
I HEARD TH' SHOT, BUT I- I COULDN'T SEE WHO...
THE ONLY WITNESS A BLIND MAN!
THEY'LL NEVER SUSPECT ME! IT'S WORTH TH' MONTHS I SPENT ON THIS CORNER!

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

HIYA — MYRTLE! COME ON OVER!
I CAN'T BE BOTHERED NOW, SAMPSON! WHAT'S COOKING?
I'VE GOT SOMETHING NICE FOR YOU!
JUST POKE IT THROUGH OUR NEW MAIL-CHUTE AND I'LL GET IT!

JOE PALOOKA — A Party Anyhow — By Ham Fisher

THREE O'CLOCK
HULLO EVRYBODY — I HOPE YOU'LL FORGIVE ME — I COULDN'T HELP IT.
OHHH HULLO, DARLIN'. WAKE UP, POPPA.
WE WAS AWFUL WORRIED — EVRYBUDDY HADDA GO HOME. THEY ALL HAFTA GIT UP IN THE MORNIN'.
GOLLY — I'M SO SORRY, MRS. SNYDER. MRS. CHICKLE-STEDDY HAD A BABY AN'—
COME IN AN' HAVE SOMETHIN' TO EAT, JOE, AN' THEN YOU CAN TALK.
HAVE SOME MORE BEANS, DARLIN'.
YOU HAVEN'T EVEN TRIED THE CAKE.
EASY — I'M SO FULL I CAN'T BREATHE.
TELL US ABOUT THE FIGHT, JOE.
I'LL HAFTA BE GOIN — TIME T'MILK THE COWS.

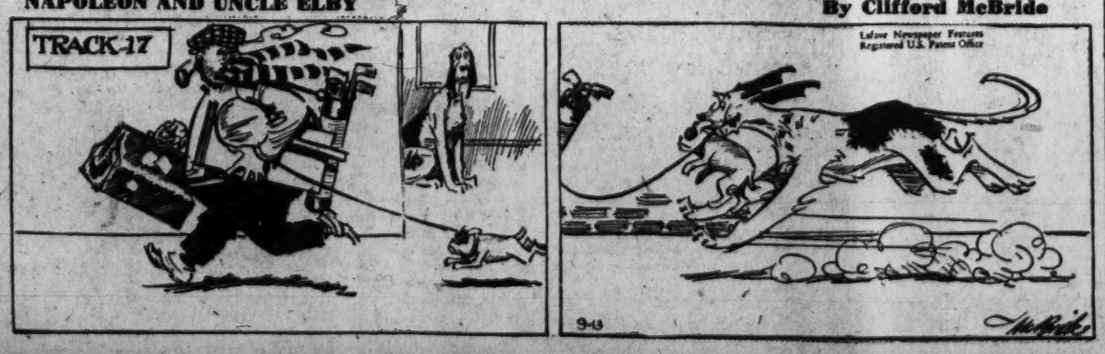
SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

I HAVE A STRANGE FEELING THAT I AM BEING FOLLOWED! AND YET—
— IT'S QUITE EVIDENT THERE'S NO ONE BEHIND ME!
WHICH MERELY PROVES THAT THE FOOT IS QUICKER THAN THE EYE!
COULD IT BE THE GHOSTS OF REL DOR AND REL SVIG —? BUT THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE! I MUST KEEP MY NERVES IN CHECK!
I — WORLD EMPEROR RONAN THE FIRST — AM QUITE ALONE!
THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK, TOOTS!

JANE ARDEN — Queer Behavior — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

HE'LL GET THOSE PLANS — HE MUST — I TELL YOU WE MADE A MISTAKE TRUSTING ENSTON WITH THIS JOB — WE'VE GOT TO LEARN THE SECRET OF THIS NEW AMERICAN PLANE —
CURSE THESE YANKEES AND THEIR PLANES — THEY'RE RUINING US!
ENSTON WON'T FAIL US — HE LOVES HIS FAMILY — HE DOESN'T KNOW THEY'VE ALREADY BEEN KILLED!
WHAT CAN I DO? I CAN'T BETRAY MY COUNTRY —
AND IF I DON'T, THE JAPS WILL TORTURE AND KILL MY FAMILY!
HE'S STILL PACING THE FLOOR —
HE'S ACTED STRANGELY EVER SINCE THAT PHONE CALL!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride



Donald Duck

By Walt Disney

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Musical Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:15 Treasury Salute.
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:00 News Summary.
11:15 Cliff Edwards.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:15 Moontime Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
12:55 Today's Movie Guide.
1:00 Baukhage Talking.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Piano Playhouse.
2:00 News: Kiernan.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Waltz Time.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Henry J. Taylor.
5:15 Scrambv Amby.
5:30 Something for the Girls.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 Paul Nielson.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Stop and Shop.
9:00 Dunninger.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Ted Malone.
10:30 Pages of Melody.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Jerry Wald.
11:55 News.
12:00 Sign Off.

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM.
Charlottesville, Va.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

7:00 News: Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of World.
8:15—Singin' Ed McCurdy.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along Club.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News: Music.
10:15 Town Crier.
10:30 Changing World.
10:45 Echoes of Gay 90's.
11:00—Gospel Singer.
11:15 Farm Tips and Tunes.
11:30 Bright Horizon.
11:45 Cordwood.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Rusty Sings.
1:45 Jerry Sears Orchestra.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:15 Lean Back and Listen.
2:30 Keyboard Classics.
2:45 Let's Dance.
3:00 Mary Martin.
3:15 Belgian Music.
3:30 News: Bob Trout.
3:45 High Places.
4:00 Service Time.
4:30 R. Scott Show.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Three Sisters.
5:45 Wilderness Road.

EVENING.

6:00 Transradio Ne ...
6:15 Sports Parade.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis.
7:15 D'Artega Presents.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45—Jack Bundy's Orch.
8:00 Call Mr. Brown.
8:15—Sunny Skylar.
8:30 Organ Melodies.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Piano Parade.
9:30 First Nighter.
10:00 Royal Arch Gunnison.
10:15 Marfree.
10:45 Carl Ravazza.
11:00 Band Music: Sports.
11:20 Sign Off

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WINC

1400 Kilocycles.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Morning Clock.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 New Arrivals.
8:30 Blue News Correspondent.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:15 Peggy Painter.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg. News.
11:45 Wheel of Fortune

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Music.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Baukhage.
1:15 Bible School.
1:45 Piano Playhouse.
2:00 News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies. Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Rev. Harry James.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING.

6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:10 Don't You Believe It?
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Scrambv Amby.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 My Best Girls.
9:00 Dunninger.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Top of the Evening.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VA.

WFVA

1300 Kilocycles.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Music.
8:00 Martin Agnonsky.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Hombert Family.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:30—Kay Armen.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn: News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Hit Band of the Week.
12:15—Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage: News.
1:15 Melody Mart.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Rev. Harry James.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

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8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 My Best Girls.
9:00 Dunninger.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Top of the Evening.
10:30 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION.
Fredericksburg, Va.

WJEJ

1240 Kilocycles.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 News, B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
10:45 Carl Ravazza.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 News Parade

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Boake Carter.
12:15 Music in Letter Vein.
12:30 Army Service Forces.
1:00 Ray Dady.
1:15 Jack Berch.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez.
1:45 American Women's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45—Real Stories.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Palmer House Orch.
3:30 Faye and Pete.
3:45 Tic Toc Tunes.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Songs of Memory.
4:45—Russ Morgan.
5:00—Businessmen Look Ahead.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Tom Mix.
5:45 Superman

EVENING.

6:00 News, Sports.
6:15 City Hillbillies.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis.
7:15 D'Artega Presents.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45—Jack Bundy's Orch.
8:00 Call Mr. Brown.
8:15—Sunny Skylar.
8:30 Organ Melodies.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Piano Parade.
9:30 First Nighter.
10:00 Royal Arch Gunnison.
10:15 Marfree.
10:45 Carl Ravazza.
11:00 Band Music: Sports.
11:20 Sign Off

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
A Columbia Station, Frederick, Md.

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Musical Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
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10:00 True Story.
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VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM.
Charlottesville, Va.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles.

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MORNING.

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10:00 News: Music.
10:15 Town Crier.
10:30 Changing World.
10:45 Echoes of Gay 90's.
11:00—Gospel Singer.
11:15 Farm Tips and Tunes.
11:30 Bright Horizon.

Died

BISHOP, JOSEPHINE ETHEL. On Sunday, September 10, 1944, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, JOSEPHINE ETHEL BISHOP, beloved wife of Phillip Henry Bishop, mother of Mrs. Charles F. Schnepeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Payne, sister of Mrs. Harry Anders, Mrs. Harry Hamilton, Mrs. Frank Anders, Mrs. Howard M. Tucker, Miss Elsie Payne, Miss Minnie Payne, Mr. Ernest Edwards, Mr. Lynwood Payne, Mr. Robert Payne and Mr. William Payne. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, September 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

FRAME, FANNIE HASKINS. On Monday, September 11, 1944, at her residence, 1524 U st., FANNIE HASKINS FRAME, beloved wife of Herman D. Frame and mother of Elizabeth Haskins Frame. Funeral from the Thos. F. Mayfay funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Wednesday, September 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HARPER, MARY E. On Monday, September 11, 1944, at Suburban Hospital, MARY E. HARPER of 4816 Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved mother of Jessie Harper, Mrs. Edna Thomas and Mrs. Virginia Hamilton. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, September 13, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HULSE, JOHN WESLEY. On Monday, September 11, 1944, at his residence, 3225 Ellicott st. nw., JOHN WESLEY HULSE, husband of Helen Doyle Hulse. Services will be held at his late residence on Wednesday, September 13, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

KAY, GEORGE HOWARD. On Monday, September 11, 1944, at Leland Memorial Hospital, GEORGE HOWARD KAY, beloved husband of Grace Kay, father of Gordon H. Kay and Mrs. Edna Kay Henshaw. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Wednesday, September 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

McCANDLESS, GEORGE F. Suddenly, on Monday, September 11, 1944, at Leland Memorial Hospital, GEORGE F. McCANDLESS, beloved husband of Florence McCandless, father of Dorothy C., Marguerite B., Ruth J., Mary Anne and James P., McCandless and Mrs. Kathryn L. Shatz, brother of Mrs. Belle E. Baehr of Pittsburgh, Pa. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Thursday, September 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PARROTT, ROSE H. Suddenly, on Monday, September 11, 1944, at Marine Hospital, Baltimore, Md., ROSE H. PARROTT, beloved sister of Jennie D. Parrott and Allen W. Parrott. Remains resting at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw. Funeral services at the Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G st. nw., Thursday, September 14, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PUCKETT, MARGARET C. On Sunday, September 10, 1944, MARGARET C. PUCKETT, the beloved sister of William S. Foll of Baltimore, Md. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Wednesday, September 13, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 10 a. m. Interment mausoleum, Lorraine Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

RANDOLPH, MABEL. On Monday, September 11, 1944, at the Nursing Home, Takoma Park, D. C., MABEL RANDOLPH of 4135 Alabama ave., se., sister of Mrs. James T. Lacey of Madison, Wis.; Frank F. Randolph of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, September 13, at 8 p. m. Interment Chicago, Ill.

RUKS, EDWARD H. On Monday, September 11, 1944, EDWARD H. RUKS of 4 N. Garden Way rd., Greenbelt, Md., beloved husband of Ann Ruks and father of Jane and James Ruks. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st., nw., on Thursday, September 14, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Newark, N. J.

SCHARFFETTER, LULA M. On Monday, September 11, 1944, at her residence, 2123 I st. nw., LULA M. SCHARFFETTER, mother of Elizabeth S. Goodwin. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, September 13, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

WATTS, LANTZ E. On Monday, September 11, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, LANTZ E. WATTS, beloved father of Stephie M. Buckner, brother of Jacob R., Raymond K., Holly L., Frank D. and Jim E. Watts, Mrs. Mattie V. Owens, Mrs. Lizzie A. Farr and Mrs. Virgie Gibbs. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 ...st. se., on Thursday, September 14, ...0 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln ...ry.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Total sales yesterday, 546,560 shares; previous day, 571,940; week ago, 872,850; year ago, 439,415; two years ago, 386,300; January 1 to date, 186,796,690; year ago, 217,928,177; two years ago, 71,141,810.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 12.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chge.
30 inds.	144.71	145.09	144.40	144.55	+0.55
20 rails	39.41	39.55	39.32	39.50	+0.03
15 utils.	24.56	24.71	24.48	24.64	+0.06
65 stocks	51.56	51.73	51.44	51.65	+0.16

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 37,300; railroads, 18,180; utilities, 24,900; 65 stocks, 80,380.

Stocks. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Abbott Lab 1	60½	60½	60½	+1
ACF Brill 14	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Adams Exp 5	11½	11½	11½	—
Addressg-Mult... 1	27½	27½	27½	— ¼
Air Aseduction .. 3	39⅝	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau .. 7	6½	6⅝	6⅝	— ¼
Alleghany Corp.. 10	2⅝	2½	2½	—
Alleghany pf 1	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Alleghany pr pf.. 1	51¾	51¾	51¾	+ ¼
Alleg Lud Stl .. 8	27¼	26⅞	27	
Allen Industries. 2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye .. 1	148¼	147	148¼	+ 1
Allied Kid 2	16½	16	16½	+ 1
Allied Strs 6	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	—
Allied St pf 5	99½	99	99	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg 19	36½	36⅛	36½	+ ⅛
Amal Leather 11	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
Amerada Pet 10	98¾	98¾	98¾	— ¼
Am Ag Ch Del.. 1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Am Airlines 5	74½	74¼	74½	+ ⅛
Am Bosch 1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Am Cable & Rad 29	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Am Can 3	88	87½	87½	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy... 11	39⅞	39⅝	39⅝	+ ⅛
Am Car&F pf.. 1	81	81	81	—
Am Ch & Cable.. 2	25½	25	25	—
Am Colortype .. 2	13½	13½	13½	—
Am Crystal Sug.. 3	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	—
Am Distill 7	22⅜	22½	22½	—
Am Encaus Tiling 5	4	4	4	—
Am & For Pow.. 3	4⅛	4	4	—
Am&F P $6 pf.. 1	84	84	84	+ 1½
Am&F P $7 pf... 5	92	91½	92	+ 1
Am & F P 2 pf... 9	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea.. 1	5½	5½	5½	—
Am Home Prod.. 1	69¼	69¼	69¼	— ¼
Am Ice 3	7	7	7	—
Am International 4	8	8	8	—
Am Locomotive.. 15	18⅜	18⅛	18½	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf.. 2	93	93	93	—
Am M & Fdy 5	16	15⅞	16	—
Am M & Met 1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt.... 2	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Am P & L $6 pf 20	55⅝	54½	55⅝	+ 1½
Am P & L $5 pf 24	49⅞	48½	49	+ ¼
Am Rad & S S 30	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill.... 2	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	—
Am Seating 2	16½	16½	16½	—
Am Smelt & R... 4	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdy 19	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref.... 1	46	46	46	—
Am Sumat Tob.... 1	29	29	29	+ 1½
Am Tel & Tel.... 22	163¼	162⅝	163½	+ ⅜
Am Tob B 2	72	72	72	—
Am Type Fdrs.... 2	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Am Viscose 5	44	43¾	43¾	—
Am Wat Wks.... 18	9⅛	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Am Woolen 3	8⅛	8	8	—
Am Wool pf.... 6	85⅝	85½	85⅝	+ ⅛
Am Zinc & S.... 1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	—
Anaconda Cop.... 15	26	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
A P W Paper.... 1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—
Arch-Dan-M 7	53⅛	52½	52½	— ⅛
Armour & Co.... 21	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—
Armstrong Cork.. 3	43	43	43	+ ¼
Arnold Const.... 1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	—
Artloom Corp.... 33	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Asso Dry Goods.. 4	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
Atch T & S F.... 10	63⅜	63	63⅜	+ ⅛
Atch T&S F pf.. 7	94	93½	94	—
Atl Coast Line.... 2	36	35½	36	+ ⅛
Atl Refining.... 4	29	28⅝	28⅝	—
Atlas Corp..... 14	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols.... 2	9⅝	9½	9⅝	—
Aviation Corp... 22	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct.. 5	21⅞	21¾	21⅞	+ ⅜
Balt & Ohio....14	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—
Balt & Ohio pf.. 9	15	14⅝	15	—
Barnsdall Oil.... 8	15½	15½	15½	—
Bath Ir Wk.... 3	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	—
Beech Airc 36	10⅜	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem.... 2	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	—
Bell Aircr..... 4	11½	11⅜	11⅜	—
Bendix Aviat.... 8	44⅜	43⅝	44⅜	+ ⅝
Benef Ind Ln.. 4	20¼	19⅞	20	— ⅛
Best & Co 2	39	38½	38½	— ⅝
Best Foods..... 13	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	—
Beth Steel 5	60⅜	60⅛	60⅜	—
Black & Decker.. 3	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	—
Blaw-Knox 9	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	—
Boeing Airplane.. 8	14⅜	14	14	—
Bond Strs..... 1	43	43	43	+ ¼
Borden Co..... 11	32	31⅞	32	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner.... 33	39½	39½	39½	—
Boston & Maine.. 1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	—
Bower Roll Bear.. 1	43	43	43	—
Bradley Airw.... 4	20¼	20	20⅛	—
Bridgeport Brass.. 4	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	—
Briggs Mfg 20	40	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas.... 3	20⅝	20⅝	20½	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Balke.. 1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	—
Bucyrus-Erie.... 6	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	—
Budd Mfg 9	10⅝	10½	10½	—
Budd Wheel 5	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Bulova Watch.... 1	38¼	38⅛	38⅛	—
Burling Mills.... 1	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach.. 15	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	—
Bush Terminal.. 4	5	5	5	—
Butler Bros..... 1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	—
Butler Bros pf.. 2	31⅝	31	31	—
Byron Jackson.. 2	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Calif Packing.... 1	27⅜	27	27⅜	—
Callahan Z-Ld.. 10	1⅛	1	1⅛	—
Calumet & Hec.. 3	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale.. 1	29½	29½	29½	—
Canad Pacific.. 17	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	—
Case (J I) Co.... 1	36	36	36	—
Caterpil Tractor.. 2	48	47⅝	47⅝	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp.... 1	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp 2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre 3	21⅛	21	21	— ⅛
Cent Foundry 1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	—
Cent R R N J.... 7	9¼	8⅝	9⅛	+ ⅛
Century Rib M.... 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas.... 2	32⅜	31⅝	32⅛	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Pro.. 9	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	—
Ches & Ohio 8	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	—
Chi & E Ill 6	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill pf.. 6	15⅞	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Gt West.... 2	5	5	5	—
Chi Grt W pf.... 8	21⅞	21⅜	21⅜	—
Chi Mail Order.. 6	18⅛	18	18	+ ⅛
Chi & NW 17	23½	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf.... 19	45½	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool.... 3	18½	18½	18½	—
Chi Pneu T cv pf 2	47½	47½	47½	+ 1½
Chrysler Corp .. 11	90	89⅛	90	+ ⅝
City Ice & Fuel.. 2	22	21⅞	22	—
City Stores 1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Clark Equip 1	45	45	45	—
Climax Molyb.... 8	34	33½	34	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody.. 8	36⅞	36½	36⅝	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola 1	135½	135½	135½	— ¼
Colgate-Palm-P.. 7	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Colum Br Corp... 20	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	—
Col G & E 6% pf 1	84	84	84	+ ¼
Colum Carbon.... 1	84¼	84	84	— ¼
Coml Credit 4	47	47	47	—
Coml Invest Tr.. 5	46⅛	46	46	— ⅛
Comml Solvents.. 5	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	— ⅛
Com'wlth Edis.... 10	28	27⅞	27⅞	—
Com & South.... 48	1	1	1	—
Com & South pf.. 6	84	83	84	— ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn.. 4	25¼	25	25	—
Cons Coppermine.. 2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Edison 29	23¾	23½	23⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf.... 1	107	107	107	—
Consol Film Ind.. 1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	—
Cons F Ind pf.... 3	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Cons Gas Util.... 2	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	—
Cons Oil Corp.... 1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—
Cons Paper..... 3	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	—
Cons RR Cuba pf 6	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	—
Cons Vultee 36	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf.. 4	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal.... 1	15¼	15¼	15¼	—
Consol'n Coal pf.. 2	49	49	49	—
Container Corp.. 3	25⅝	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
Cont Bak 21	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Can 7	39⅛	39	39	—
Cont Diam Fib.... 2	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Cont Motors 12	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—
Cont Oil Del.... 3	27½	27½	27½	—
Copperweld Stl.. 1	11	11	11	—
Corn Products.... 7	58⅛	58⅝	58⅝	—
Corneli-Dub El.. 3	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Coty Internat.... 1	4	4	4	—
Crane Co 8	25	24½	24½	— ⅛
Cream of Wh.... 3	25	25	25	—
Crosley Corp.... 1	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Crown Cork & S.. 1	36⅝	36½	36½	— ⅛
Crown Zellerbach.. 1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	—
Crucible Steel.... 3	33¼	33	33¼	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sugar.. 6	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	—
Cudahy Pack..... 1	24½	24½	24½	—
Cuneo Press..... 1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg.. 17	10	9⅞	9⅞	—
Curtis Pub pr pf 2	53½	53½	53½	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright.... 49	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A 10	17¼	17⅛	17¼	—
Cutler-Hammer.... 3	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Davison Chem.... 2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	—
Deere & Co..... 3	41⅜	41¼	41⅜	+ ⅛
Deere Co pf..... 1	65½	65½	65½	+ ½
Del & Hudson.... 4	32⅜	32½	32⅜	+ ⅛
Del Lack & West 14	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—
Detroit Edison.. 52	20	19⅞	20	— ⅛
Diam Alkali pf.. 1	41½	41½	41½	—
Diam T Motor.... 3	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag.. 8	31⅛	31	31	—
Dome Mines..... 11	22¾	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft. 31	66⅜	65⅞	66⅛	+ ⅛
Dow Chem 1	124	124	124	—
Dow Chem pf.... 4	112⅞	112⅞	112⅞	—
Dresser Mfg 4	39⅛	39	39	— ⅛
Dunhill Int.... 31	11¼	10⅜	11⅛	+ ⅛
du Pont de N.... 8	150	149¾	149¾	— ¼
Eagle Pich Ld.... 2	12	12	12	—
Eastern Air L.... 2	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	+ ⅛
East S Stl..... 4	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak.. 1	167	167	167	+ 1
Edis Bros Strs.. 8	21	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite.... 6	44⅞	44	44⅞	+ ⅛
Elec Boat 9	11⅞	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
El Power & Lt.. 18	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt $6pf 1	87½	87½	87½	+ ⅛
El Pow &Lt3pf.. 4	94	94	94	— ⅛
El Storage Bat.... 1	44	43⅝	43⅝	— ⅛
Emerson El Mf.. 11	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Endicott-John.... 1	65	65	65	—
Eng Pub Service 21	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg.. 1	1	1	1	—
Erie RR ct..... 6	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	—
Erie R R pf A.... 2	53	52⅝	52⅝	— ⅛
Eureka V Cleaner 6	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Evans Products.... 3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	—
Ex-Cell-O 3	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	—
Exchange Buffet.. 3	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Morse.. 1	39	39	39	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar.